PROTEST EAST GERMAN AF

U.S., Britain, France Demand Russia Disband Force At Once

Acheson Will Make Report In Closed Session

Secretary To Report To Congress On **Big Three Sessions**

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (INS) -Secretary of State Acheson will make a full report to a joint session of Congress May 31 behind closed doors on the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting in Lon-

The announcement was made by Senate Majority Leader Lucas, of Illinois, at the White House this morning after a conference between President Truman and Democratic congressional leaders.

Lucas said that the suggestion for the session came from Acheson himself.

To Report To President Acheson also will make a report

privately to the President. Earlier, the Senate Foreign Relations committee revealed that it would ask Acheson for a full report on the London conference decision to pool the armed might of Atlantic Pact countries.

Chairman Connally (D) Texas, today praised the decision as one likely to save this country money by cutting down, eventually, on its military expenses.

Schuman for the integration of French and German steel and coal

Connally explained he wanted more information on the Schuman plan. He said his committee will ask Acheson for a "fill-in" on this plan as well as on the London conference of Atlantic Pact foreign

Acheson is on his way back by boat from London and is expected to land Saturday. No date has been set for his report to the Senate



Work on the installation of the giant clock above the West Side sub-station of the Power Company has begun. Workmen clamber over the steel structure with agility during the placing of the big timepiece. Sidewalk foremen are enjoying the scene which helps idle their fime away.

The first county high school class to complete their graduation programs will be Lincoln high school at Ellwood City when diplomas are presented to 295 seniors this evening. Thursday evening, Union high school and Harlansburg high will present diplomas to a total of 84 students.

Quite a number of the older model cars which were quite popular in the late twenties are making their appearance on the streets again. Young men who are winding up their high school careers are responsible for a number of of the jalopies being seen on city streets.

A dangerous practice is being followed by boys and girls on busy thoroughfares about the city and that is playing ball and other games in the middle of the streets. Many of the youngsters disregard fast moving traffic and motorists making good use of their driving skill and brakes daily narrowly avoid hitting the children. An East Side girl of seven or eight was almost an accident victim Monday evening as she played in the street.

Pa Newo notes that their will be no long holiday weekends this coming summer until Labor Day arrives in September. Memorial Day and the Fourth of July both come on a Tuesday this year, while (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy with scattered showers this evening and lowest temperature tonight about 55 degrees. Tomorrow fair and warmer.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today.

Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 54. Precipitation, .50 inches. River stage, 5.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 75 Minimum temperature, 56. Preciptation, .65 inches.

TWO FIVE GENERATIONS OF FAMILY



Five generations in one family is quite notable but twice in the same family is really a remarkable feat which is a record of the kin of Mrs. Blanche Lewis, of 5 North Front street.

The two five generation pictures above are unique in the fact that the combined ages of the two groups total up to 209 years in the top photo and 209 years and nine months in the bottom photo. Mrs. Lewis although having passed the allotted time by 11 years, is enjoying fairly

good health as evidenced in the pictures.

In the top picture, reading left to right, are: Robert Locke, aged 22 of Edenburg; Raymond Locke, 43, 13 Walter street; Bob's dad; Larry Locke, aged 2, Bob's son; great-grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, aged 81 of 5 North Front street and grandmother, Mrs. Bess Lewis Spath, aged 61 of Tempelena avenue.

Pictured below are: Dale Locke, aged 23, Frew Mill road; his father, Edward Locke of the same address; Dale's daughter, Eileen, aged nine months; great-grandmother, Blanche Lewis and grandmother, Bess Lawis Speath mother, Bess Lewis Spath.

However, Connally declined to comment on the proposal of French Foreign Minister Robert Of U.N. Chinese Impasse

By PIERRE J. HUSS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. J., May 23.

—President Truman's reaffirmation of faith in the United Nations

Blast Cause Is in his report to congress brightened hopes at Lake Success today for early solution of the impasse over NOT DISCOVERED the Chinese issue.

U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie will press the need for such an early solution when he meets Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson early next week.

Lie In Paris Lie has been conferring in Paris with top French officials and will meet with British leaders today.

In Paris and London his primary stress is on the urgent necessity of removing the roadblocks to full scale peace negotitations at U. N., a step which calls for the dropping of the boycott by Russia and the dropping of Nationalist China from U. N. ranks. In the Kremlin, Lie spent 30

minutes last week conferring on the cold war with Premier Stalin and left Moscow somewhat encouraged by the outcome of his exploratory peace mission. Before departure for London,

Lie indicated to top aides at Lake Success that he has some reason for optimism, although cautioning them to forego any conclusions that the worst is over Will Be Decisive

He made it clear, however, that his talk next week with President Truman will decide in large part which way the wind will blow. According to hints dropped by Lie at Lake success headquarters, the French have made no commitment on the Chinese issue but

have an open mind on it. They are agreed in principle to the convoking of a special foreign ministers' meeting of the security council-provided the Chinese issue is settled beforehand.

Foreign Minister Schumann also gave open endorsement to Lie's efforts in that respect, along with similar underscoring of his mis-sion by the MRP (the Bidault majority political party).

Former Lustron Head Unable To Make Payments

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—(INS) -Carl G. Strandlund, former Lustron corporation president, contends he is unable to make substantial payment of \$15,500,000 in perional loans from the Reconstruction their pants—and between \$30,000 ville before filing formal charges. tial payment of \$15,500,000 in perinance corporation.

Strandlund filed his answer yesterday in U. S. district court. The ex-chief of the pre-fab housing lant said he couldn't possibly pay off the notes he signed to get his plant into operation.

The RFC brought foreclosure proceedings against Lustron and its president last February for \$37,-500,000 in unpaid loans. The plant is under receivership now and is continuing to produce homes, but Strandlund was fired from his

\$50,000-a-year job.

The plant will be sold June 6 at an auction.

DEWEY DENIES REPORT ALBANY, N. Y., May 23. (INS)—Governor Dewey's office he will run for a third term.

Death Toll In South Amboy Is 31

NEW YORK, May, 23 .- (INS)-The cause of the explosion which took 31 lives in South Amboy appeared today to have disappeared in the column of flaming death

but developed no conclusive theory about the origin of the blast. Two experts from the American

Association of Railroads, Harry A. Campbell and J. J. McDermott, speculated that a dropped case of anti-personnel mines might have peace talks designed to avert set off the big blast but McDer- strike of 6,000 switchmen employee mott added: "That is only a guess."

McDermott also said he did not believe the explosion was touched

Congress May **Quit August 1**

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(INS) -Congressional leaders have se August 1 as their target date for adjournment Acting House Majority Leader Priest (D) Tenn., disclosed today that there is an unofficial under-

standing that Congress will try to finish its work by the end of July No definite date has been set however, and Priest said there is no certainty that both the House and Senate will be able to clear their decks in time to adjourn then.

Spectators Lose Big Sum At Cockfight Pit In Kentucky

HENDERSON, Ky., May 23. INS)-Word got out today about and \$50,000. The slow moving report dis-

25 men at the pit. Six partly Mrs. Bednerik asked her to do this masked bandits held up the spec- last October. Jefferson county tators Sunday and escaped in a District Attorney William Sykes stolen auto The bandits forced the specta-

tors to remove their trousers and pile them in the middle of the vania law the couple has a right to floor. After they took the money out of each pair of trousers, the bandits fled-taking money and trousers. The stolen car was found abandoned a short distance away. Most of the men were reluctant to discuss the holdup.

But one victim, identifying himself as Herschel McClain, Evansville, Ind., bartender, said the bandits got from \$1,500 to \$2.000 of today flatly denied published re- his money. He said the bandits ports that the governor had told threatened to shoot off his finger National Republican leaders that to get a diamond ring he could not remove.

East German Communists Not To Overrun All Berlin

French Sources Say Russians Have Made **Promises To United Nations Secretary** On Demonstration Program Next Sunday

By KINGSBURY SMITH European General Manager International News Service PARIS, May 23.—French sources

said today that United Nations secretary General Trygve Lie was threatening that 500,000 Commun-promised by the Russians that they ist youth would march into the city would direct east German Communists not to attempt to overrun all of Berlin at Whitsuntide next erably after the West Germans.

Report Promise Made

The promise to call off the German Communist threat was said by these authoritative quarters to have been made to Lie on his recent visit to Moscow, when he conferred with Premier Stalin.

Lie was said to have passed this information along to the French government prior to his departure In New Peace from France for London today to

see British officials.

Lie was quoted as saying Soviet leaders assured him that they would restrain the East German

Mission Talks

Mass Grave Is Being Probed

Allege Refugees From Russia Slain

STUTTGART, May 23 .- (INS)-U. S. officials investigated today a mass grave in a displaced persons Bevin during the day and is slated to talk again with Premier Attlee camp, allegedly containing the bod- tonight before flying to Washingies of 100 to 300 Russian refugees ton tomorrow to confer as soon as killed for refusing to return to possible with President Truman.

J. H. Campbell, chief of the D. P. branch of the U. S. high commission's office in Stuttgart, said that the investigation into the long-rumored grave was decided on after the report was revived by the chief of Ukrainian inmates of the camp. The unconfirmed report says that the refugees were liquidated in 1045 by the Soviet repartiation.

Paris said meanwhile that Lie had presented to the Big Four a formal percented to the Big Four a in 1945 by the Soviet repatriation

Open Talks To The coast guard inquiry, being conducted in New York, heard four witnesses a second day of h Switchmen

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(INS on 10 western and mid-western railroads.

The parleys are to be conducted by the National Mediation Board, which obtained a 10-day postponement of the walkout originally scheduled for six a. m. this morn

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill and board member Thad Scott will meet with Arthur J. Glover, presi dent of the AFL switchmen's union, and Daniel P. Loomis, chair man of the western carriers conference committee.

Girl Taken From **Brookville Found** In Campbell, Ohio

BROOKVILLE, Pa., May 23. (INS)-Mrs. Josephine Litch Martz said she will seek the advice of her charges against the parents who whisked their 28-month-old child court. from her Brookville home last Sat-The couple, Andrew and Althea

Bednerik, and little Shirley Ann, were found yesterday at the Bed-nerik home in Campbell, O., by the police chief, who went there on a hunch He held the Bedneriks on charges

Shirley Ann and had begun adopsaid he will recommend dropping the kidnaping charges against the Bedneriks because under Pennsylreclaim the child.

> DEATH RECORD Tuesday, May 23, 1950

Mrs. Michelina O'Kuzo, 74, 524 East Lutton street. Mrs. Bruno Attisano, 51,

Pittsburg. Mrs. Frank Studnicki, 44, Boston avenue.

♦ Communists from causing any ser-ious trouble in Western Berlin over

The East Germans conducted a on the May 27-28 weekend. The supported by the Allies, made a

U.N. Secretary

Confers In London With British Officials After Stalin Visit

LONDON, May 23 .- (INS)-U. Secretary General Trygve Lie plunged into new "peace mission" talks with British officials today on his arrival from Paris after visiting Premier Stalin in Moscow. Lie declined comment on his progress in attempting to end the cold war.

He visited Foreign Secretary

Deny Peace Proposal The Fench News Agency in J. H. Campbell, chief of the D. P. Paris said meanwhile that Lie had

mission for refusing to return to four powers and admittedly regarded the Chinese problem as the key to the log-jam at present halting peaceful international re-

a plan for a 20-year peace. He regarded his Moscow trip as an exploratory mission and did not go with the intention of negotiating. He carried no formal proposals. He hoped that his trip eventually would prove worthwhile".

Report Agreement **Between General** Motors And C.I.O.

(BULLETIN)
DETROIT, May 23. — (INS) —
General Motors Corp. and the CIO-United Auto Workers were reliably reported today to have reached agreement on a pension plan covering 260,000 hourly-paid workers.

Three Guilty Of Bookmaking

NEW YORK, May 23 .- (INS) -Three men were found guilty of ups between police and gamblers. Assistant District Attorney Helfand said the convictions were the lawyer today about pressing first against bookmakers ever handed down by a King's county

> The three men were arrested in a raid by special investigators of District Attorney Miles F. Mc-Donald in a tobacco shop allegedly used as a bookie headquarters. Judge Louis Goldstein applauded the verdict, handed down shortly after 5 a. m., and said, "this will serve notice on racketeers" The three men, who face maximum sentences of one year in jail

on each count, were Samuel Jacobs. Mrs. Martz had been caring for 41, found guilty on three counts Joseph Sacco, 20, on eight counts closed the holdup of approximately tion proceedings. Mrs. Martz said 25 men at the pit. Six partly Mrs. Bednerik asked her to do this counts.

Murder Of Girl Is Still Not Solved MILLVILLE, N. J., May 23.

(INS)-The murder of pretty Lorraine Hess remained unsolved today as police admitted that their sidered as having resigned their poeighth suspect-a three-times convicted sex offender-apparently was at home in bed the night she was strangled

Robert John Albert, 31, a chemist and church choir member, was still being held on an open charge. However, his alibi was unshaken in more than 24 hours of questionBING 'STEALS TOURNEY CROWDS'



ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND-Crooner Bing Crosby may not be leading in the British Amateur Golf tournament, but in this pretourney practice round, he certainly leads in popularity. Tourney favorite Willie Turnesa advanced through the opening round, but Crosby, who was eliminated by J. K. Wilson of Scotland, 3 and 2, kept right on stealing the crowds.

Presbyterian Assembly Is Against Mercy Killings

(INS)-The 162nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America stood solidly today against the legalization of mercy killings.

and end the deadlock among the proved a resolution condemning the practice yesterday.

Rejects Mercy Killings

The resolution which rejected mercy killings on the ground that they are in direct contradiction "He definitely did not present a of the commandment "thou shalt not kill", was sponsored by a delegation from Chester, Pa. Chester man recently shot and killed his brother who

suffering from cancer. The resolution said legal approval of Euthanasia would "open the door to the most dangerous and vicious practices".

Youth Plunges 22 Stories To Death In Chicago

CHICAGO, May 23.—(INS)—A 26-year-old former Marquette Uni- greater glory, or you may use it to versity student plunged 22 stories destroy the things which are useto his death on Chicago's Michigan ful. avenue last night in full view of thousands of evening shoppers. His body hit the pavement only a few feet from a group of more than 50 persons waiting for home-

bound buses. Police identified the ex-student as Joseph Donald Amicucci of bookmaking by a Brooklyn jury Sterling, Ill., a junior in Mar-early today in an outgrowth of quette's engineering school at Milan investigation into alleged tie- waukee until he withdrew from classes March 15.

Poised Like Diver He plunged from the roof of the 22-story Lucien Lelong building where he was seen poised like a diver just before the head-first drop

brother, Francis, 28, said Joseph sometimes seemed "confused" about his choice of engineering as a career and frequently dropped out of school to take jobs. The youth was an overseas army

Striking Employes Of Greek Government **Ordered To Return**

Greece's senior striking government employes were ordered to get back to work today or lose their Interior Minister George Papan-

dreou warned that those who do not report back today will be con-The cabinet also decided to draft the striking ground staff of the

government airline. Meanwhile, the bank clerks cancelled a scheduled strike and telephone and telegraph workers rewould be satisfied.

Addresses Class

New Castle high school's honor graduates of the class of 1950 were charged to be a specific violation guests of the New Castle Rotary of numerous international agreeclub Monday noon at their weekly ments entered into on numerous luncheon meeting at The Castle- occasions before and after V-E ton, when tribute was paid to their day. scholastic standing.

Dr. Robert A. Galbreath, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, declaration signed with Gen. and former pastor of Westminster college, addressed the class. He 1945, the Potsdam protocol, a congratulated them on the fine use they had made of the splendid talents with which God had endowed them, and also on the fact that they had made good on the first State Court Upholds big job to which they had been

First Honors Not Lasting He warned them, however, that these first honors were not a guarantee of what their ultimate goal might be. "You, like a woodsman, have been given a sharp instru-ment for your use," he said. "You untaxed cigarettes in Pennsylvanmay use it to cut down the obsta- ia today carried the State Supreme cles in your path and build for

Dr. Galbreath urged them to pattern their lives on the fine example set by Merritt W. Reynolds, a New Castle boy, who was a graduate of New Castle high and Westminster college. He was a young man of great promise, and used his talents for those things which were for the betterment of mankind. He had set himself a high goal in life, but gave that life in the defense of his country,, having been killed during the late war on Iwo Jima.

The world has been made poorer (Continued on Page Two)

Open More Bids On Turnpike

HARRISBURG, May 23.—(INS)
--Unofficial low bids totaling \$4,-658,438 today were submitted to the Pennsylvania Turnpike commission for construction of 7.09 miles of the toll road's western The Harrison Construction Co.

of Pittsburgh, bid \$2,236,367 for construction of a 3.15 mile stretch in Hampton, West Deer and Indiana tonwships, Allegheny county. The Patterson Construction Co. of Monongahela, asked for \$2,422, 071 to build a 3.94 mile section in Indiana township, Allegheny coun-

Webster and Webster, Inc., for supplying 1,108,258 feet of right-of-way fencing for the 100

The commission will open bids

Note Delivered To Moscow By Three Nations

Claim Sovietized German Army Of 50,000 In Existence

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The United States, Britain and France called on Russia today to "dissolve immediately" a Sovietized German army of 50,000 men created

in its zone in Germany. A note to this effect was delivered to the Soviet foreign office in Moscow today by American Ambassador Alan G. Kirk. Parallel notes were sent by Britain and

France. Based On Big Three Decision The move is one of the first based on decisions reached in London by the foreign ministers of

the big three western powers.

The note declared that the United States feels "grave concern" at the development of this force, described as a police oody but which has "by reason of its military training and equipment

the character of an army."

The U. S. noted that the Soviet government has often spoken of its desire for peace. The note stated: "Such verbal protestations, nowever, can hardly be expected to receive credence among the free peoples of the world when the Soviet government is simultaneously creating military force of considerable size and strength in Germany in violation of its solemn

international commitments. Destroyed World Confidence

"By this and other like actions the Soviet government has destroyed world confidence in the sincerity of its promises and has created throughout the world widespread doubt as to its pacific "If the Soviet government

wishes to restore in some measure international confidence in its Dr. Robt. A. Galbreath alleged attachment to peace, it cannot fail to dissolve immediately the militarized units which it has set up in eastern Germany. The creation of this force was

> The U.S. charged that the force violated the Yalta agreement, a Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 5,

four-power agreement of Septem-(Continued on Page Two) Cigarette Tax Law

HARRISBURG, May 23 .-- (INS) -The authority of the commonwealth to penalize possessors of court's stamp of approval.

The high tribunal upheld an act of 1935 as supplemented in 1947 in an appeal of A. D. Flickinger, of Allentown, from a Lehigh county court validation of the statutes Flinkinger, penalized in 1948 for

possessing 322 cartons of cigarettes lacking Pennsylvania tax stamps, contended the statutes contravened interstate commerce laws and the criminal code.

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Oil up the garden rake and hoe, and plant the packs of seeds, put out tomatoes and some squash to fill your garden needs. Get down East Hartford, Conn., submitted an apparent low bid of \$699,862 ragged garden pants, and put some green paint on your thumb, leave nothing now to chance. For garden time is here at last, and time to start to work, don't let May 31 on three more sections of the weather keep you back, don't the western extension. Following let the youngsters shirk. It's time to hit the garden spot, and make the hobby pay, so out my friend and get to work, it's 70 today.

mile eastern extension

turned to their jobs with promises this letting only two more secthat their claim for overtime pay tions totaling 7.5 miles will remain for bidding.

Eleven Injured Here This Month

Approximately \$8,000 Worth Of Damage

Police records show 11 persons have been injured in 32 motor vehicle accidents which have occurred within the city limits during the first 22 days of May. The accidents occurred in various sections. Damage approximating \$8,-000, was caused, according to esti- had chosen the right path. mates made by owners of the

At present city policemen are engaged in enforcing the parking ordinance, having cars on streets bearing 1949 license plates towed to garages and causing the arrest of operators of cars who have failed to procure a proper driver's Jean license from the state.

MAYOR VEXED

Mayor John F. Haven today issued a request to housewives to notify police headquarters immediately if a canvasser knocks upon a door, then shoves his foot inside to prevent closing of the door. This constitutes disorderly conduct" the mayor said.

"Housewives should ask solicitors for credentials and if they fail to produce them, police should be notified.

"I am much displeased with reports that some solicitors have become ill-mannered when their goods have been refused" the mayor added.

He explained that every solicitor or canvasser must have a permit and it must be shown when a resident asks to see it, he concluded.

PLAN PROJECT

Bell Telephone company was granted an excavation permit by the city engineering department today for an underground conduit in Butler avenue, 160 feet beyond Raymond street. During the past several days

there has been an increase in the number of permits to build.

WOMEN INJURES SHOULDER

Mrs. Myrtle Mershimer, of 1717 CHILD INJURED East Washington street, suffered a dislocation of the upper right arm at the shoulder when she tripped and fell while doing some painting in her home. She was admitted for treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 6:30 p.m.

The lunch wagon was introduced in 1872 by Walter Scott in Prov-idence, R. I.

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Rotary Fetes **Honor Students**

by Merritt Reynolds' passing, Dr. Galbreath stated, but those who knew him were made richer. His goodness did not stay at home, but is with you as an ideal, he stated.

Biggest Problem Ahead You now face the biggest problem of life, the path you will choose to follow in your latter If you choose the right vears. path, you may look back at the end of the trail and your own heart will bear the testimony that you

At the conclusion of Dr. Galbreath's talk, the students were introduced by Donald F. Copson of the senior high school faculty, who was the class advisor.

Those in the honor group are: Gwendolyn Abraham, Joanne Abraham, Concetta Marie Alfano, Paula ean Allison, Rose Marie Anselmo, ohn Bakuhn, Patricia Ann Barnes, arol Jean Barth, Miriam Etta Blau, Charles William Brown, Robert Burr Brown, Marcelyn Ann Burkholder, Grown, Marcelyn Ann Burkholder, Cornello Response Sidney Cornell Charles William Brown, Robert Burr Brown, Marcelyn Ann Burkholder, Sylvia Marie Cicerone, Sidney Cornrich, Jean Delores Derr, William Albert Druschel, Louis Forconi, Carol Jean Foster, Ina Gerson, Edward Davis Gilmore, Regina, Ann Gorski, Philip Marcus Greenberg, Jeanne Alice Gresh, Shirley June Hennon, Walter Arnold Jenkins, Sara Mae Johnston, Leroy James Juliano, Ralph Wesley Kaufman, Maxine Susan Klamar, Dorothy Caroline Knittel, Elizabeth June Leddy, Richard Frederick Lee, Richard Harlan Lewis, Darlene D. Lockley, Joan Long, Peter Joseph Mancino, James Walter Maxwell, Jr., Gaylord Edward McKissick, Judith Anne Metz, Elizabeth Irene Minteer, Bob D. Morrow, Anna Moses, Shirley Lee Must, Rosemarie Nocera, Regina Ann Owoc, Loretta Onesta Pastore, Vivian Marie Pelini, Nancy Lee Reed, Audrey May Sbarro, William Thomas Shaw, Carol Joye Shenkan, Donna May Sherer, James W. Shira, Maxine Iva Taylor, Ruth Lucille Thompson, Allan David Warnath, and Rosalie Grace White. Guests of the club at their meeting Monday, included: Jim McCurdy, of Ellwood City; Ned Kaufman, of Youngstown, O.; P. R. Coery, of Columbiana, O.; and James R. Collins, of Butler.

PRODUCE COMPANY ENTERED

Charles Gurgiolo, New Castle Produce company, Grove street, reported to police today that someone had broken three windows torn down some rain-spouting and also entered the building. However, no report of anything having been stolen was made.

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And bearing about all the burden he can.

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Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down-hill, And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.

Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,

Or did you just let him go on with his load?

PROTECT THEIR PROPERTY!

Darla Barnhart, aged five years, of 814 West Washington street. suffered a laceration of the right hospital for treatment and was later taken to a doctor's office.

New York, in 1860, was the first

Phone 56-M

Moody at Delaware

NOTE DELIVERED TO MOSCOW BY THREE NATIONS

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ber 20, 1945, and the control council law of August 20, 1946.

Called For Disarmament

All of these agreements provided for the complete disarmament and demilitarization of Germany and the abolition of military and quasi-military organizations as well as military training and propaganda.

The force against which the U. S. protested is called the main administration for training (haupt-

verwaltung fuer ausbilbung). The American note said: "It is not an ordinary police

police duties. "It receives basic infantry, artillery and armored training and is equipped with military weapons, including machine guns, howitzers, anti-aircraft, cannon, mortars, and tanks. It must be regarded, there-

fore, as a military force.' Evidence Of Existence

An official statement issued p. m. with the note said that "judicial evidence" of the existence of the Mrs. Frank Studnicki force was obtained on April 13 when German police in the U. S. nicki, aged 44 years, of 660 Boston sector of Berlin arrested two officers and eight enlisted men of the Monday at 4:30 p. m., following a Soviet zone police.

The East Germans were armed two machine pistols and eight automatic pistols. They were convicted of wearing the uniform of an illegal paramilitary organization, illegally possessing weapons dent here. and transporting war materials

from two, Heinz Erich Nocht and from East German force. It asstered that the force is composed of 39 alert units to train enlisted personnel and at least 11 officer training schools.

BUILDING PERMITS

Edward Longacre, clerk, city's bureau of building, today issued to Victor Piccione, 1603 Wilson avenue, a permit to construct a brick dwelling, at an estimated cost of

Other permits were issued to: Zach Allerton, 114 West Leasure avenue, fence, \$75; Harold H. Dall, 235 East Meyer avenue, wire fence. \$15; K. Picciunero, 726 East Long wrist at 1:30 p.m. Monday. She wrist at 1:30 p.m. Monday. She went to the Jameson Memorial st,500; B. DeSantis, 935 Maryland ltaly, February 11, 1876, daughter avenue, fence and wall, \$10.

> True Ivorites of America Members will meet at the R. L. Boyd funeral home tonight at 7:30 p. m. to pay our last respects to

Bro. David L. Bevan. WM. D. WILLIAMS,

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Josephine Frengel, dren. who passed away 12 years ago to-

day.
"You are not forgotten Jos-

Nor will you ever be As long as life and memory last Mother, Brothers and Sister.

Mazzocco Family

Card Of Thanks

To New Castle Fire Dept .: We wish to thank you for your wonderful assistance in the saving of our home from fire on Friday afternoon, May 19.

Adam F. and Josephine Pivovar Gilmore St., R. D. 9, Box 379 South New Castle Boro

Card Of Thanks To Shenango Twp. Volunteer Fire

We wish to thank each and every one of you for your very prompt and cooperative action in saving Marks. our home during the fire at our residence on Friday afternoon,

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Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Bruno Attisano Mrs. Bruno Attisano, nee Vincenza Gambero, aged 51 years, show of strength in produced today at 2:50 a. m. at her meet any such threat

home in West Pittsburg after a two years' illness. Born January 28, 1899, in Italy, she was a daughter of Antonio and Domenica Gentile Gambero. resident of this country for 30 years, she was a member of Holy Cross church, the Altar society of that church, Sons of Italy and

Casa Savoia, both of New Castle. Survivors besides her husband could persuade the western powers are three children, Mrs. Mary Ca- to consider a compromise solution rangie, West Pittsburg; Larry and on the representation of Chinese Josephine, both at home, and one Communists instead of the Nationsister, Mrs. Concetta Tuminella of this city. She also leaves two mitted the East German Communthis city. force and it does not have ordinary brothers and one sister, all of Italy, ists to invade Western Berlin.

four nieces and seven nephews. m. from the Holy Cross church, are prepared to risk war in order West Pittsburg. Burial will take place in St. Lucy's cemetery, New Castle.

The body will be returned from the Marshall funeral home to the late residence, where friends may call at any time affer today at 7

Mrs. Frances A. Murawski Studshort illness

Mrs. Studnicki was born Janwith an automatic assault rifle, two machine pistols and eight automatic assault rifle, ter of the late Steve A. Murawski, and Mrs. Marian M. Kolodziejski Murawski, who survives. She was a member of St. Joseph's church, and a lifelong resi-

In addition to her husband Full confessions were obtained Frank Studnicki, who survives, rom two, Heinz Erich Nocht and she leaves a son, Marion F., a Wilhelm Roloff. Corroborating evi- daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Reis, her dence has been given by deserters mother; four brothers: Leonard, of Pittsburgh; Albert, Anthony and Adam, of New Castle, and a sister. Mrs. Stella Farese of Harrison, N.

Y., and a granddaughter. Requiem mass will be offered Thursday at 10 a. m., in St. Joseph's church, with burial to follow in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The body will be removed from the Burke funeral home, to the residence this afternoon where friends may call.

Mrs. Michelina O'Kuzo

Mrs. Michelina O'Kuzo, aged 74 years, of 524 East Lutton street, died in the New Castle hospital, Monday at 12:45 p. m., following a short illness.

of Antonio and Catherine Tavalore Pisano. For 56 years she lived in this city and was a member of St Vitus church. The deceased was an honorary member of the Unione

Calabro Auxiliary.
Her husband, Anthony O'Kuzo died 12 years ago.

Surviving are her children: Louis, Joseph, Frank and Mrs. Millie Pisano, of this city; a brother Joseph Pisano, this city; six grandchildren and six great grandchil-

A daughter, Mrs. Philomena Caminite died one year and a half ago; and a sister, Mrs. Lucretia Fuleno died two and a half years

Funeral services will be conduct-We will always remember thee. ed with a requiem mass Thursday morning in St. Vitus church. Bur-Son, Joseph. ial will be in St. Vitus cemetery. The body is at the DeCarbo funeral home, East Lutton at Cunningham where friends may call anytime after late this afternoon.

Wilson Funeral

Funeral services for Samue! Wilson, Sr., Rose Point, were conducted Monday at 2 p. m., in the Crunkleton funeral home, Rev. George L. Smith in charge.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Luna Spain and Mrs. Catherine Engs. A reading was given by Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Pallbearers were: William Cummings, Ismin Watterson, William Fears, Sr., William Brady, Williams Fears, Jr., and Gordon

Burial was in Graceland ceme-

Mr. Wilson was born in Elizabeth, Pa., August 4, 1846, son of William and Margaret Ellen Mc-Clelland Wilson. He died at the age of 103 years.

For 44 years the deceased lived in Lawrence County and had resided in Rose Point for 37 years. He had been married 60 years to Mrs. Margaret Ellen Woods Wilson, and she passed away in January 27, 1948. Early in his years, Mr. Wilson

was a coal miner and had been a teamster also. All his life he had been a hard-working man and up until his last years had had good eyesight, and hearing.

Rev. McPeak Funeral Time

Funeral services for Rev. Wilbert H. McPeak, D.D., of 144 Vine street, New Wilmington, will be conducted from the New Wilmington U. P. church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in West Sunbury, Pa.

The body is at the Sharp funeral home, New Wilmington, where friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. At noon Wednesday the body will be taken to the church where it will lie in state until funeral time.

Rev. McPeak is also survived by three grandchildren. His daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Ogilvie, resides at R. D. 1, Mars, Pa.

Dixie Lee Penner Funeral

Funeral services for Dixie Lee
Penner, infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph F. Penner, Warren, O., were conducted Monday
at 1:30 p. m. from the Love funeral home, Warren. Further services followed at the

grave in Oak Park cemetery, this city, with Rev. T. J. Jones officiat-Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Penner, former residents of New Castle, now living in Warren, are among the survivors.

Card Of Thanks

To all our neighbors rendering assistance during the fire of our home on Friday afternoon, May 19, we wish to thank you whole heartedly for the pains taken by you in your generous cooperation and assistance in the saving of our home. Adam F. and Josephine Pivovar

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EAST GERMAN COMMUNISTS NOT TO OVERRUN ALL BERLIN

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show of strength in preparation to

Damper On March According to Lie, the Soviet promise to put the damper on the youth march was made as a conciliatory gesture in connection with the U. N. chief's efforts to end the deadlock between Russia and the western powers over U. N. issues. Lie was believed to have told Stalin that there was no hope he

Lie also reportedly made clear to Stalin that the western powers

to maintain their position in Ber-He was said to have declared that if Russia wished to give evidence of its desire for peace it should prevent a dangerous situation from developing in the former

German capital. Viewed Cynically

Some western diplomats are inclined to view the Soviet move synically since they believe Moscow decided prior to Lie's visit not to risk a showdown with the vest over Berlin for the present. Nevertheless. Lie is being given credit for getting a definite promse from the Russians, thus help-

ing the cause of peace.

French officials are inclined to think that Moscow will fulfill the promise.

According to these authorities confirmation already has been re-ceived in reports that German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht has returned to Berlin from Moscow with instructions to see that the Communists cause no serious disorders in Berlin over Whitsun-

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the past two or three years the days fell on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, giving tourists a three day holiday. Perhaps there will be fewer holiday auto fatalities over the country due to the mid-week holiday appearances.

Boys and girls of at least two schools in the county have only one more week of the present school term. Princeton and East Brook elementary schools officialclose their school terms, May 31, a week from tomorrow. Eighteen years ago today Police-

man Clarence Campbell was killed in line of duty. Campbell was killed by bank bandits who robbed the Mahoning bank on Liberty street. One bandit cut down Campbell with a blast from a sawed off shotgun while the other forced another man to turn over the cash. The bandits escaped, never to be apprehended.

Thomas Outhwaite, who has charge of the newspaper stand on the Diamond, has made the stand attractive, according to a report to

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Pa Newc. Besides painting the inside, he has placed flower pots in the windows. Mr. Outhwaite always has a smile for everyone.

Last night's rains were not purely local, according to one motorist, who drove here from Westmoreland county. He stated that he passed through about three thunder storms on the way, and that rain fell constantly all over the western Pennsylvania area.

In the front yard of the John W. McIlwraith home on Hazelcroft avenue there is a dogwood tree which seems unable to make up its mind. The tree is in bloom now, half of it being white bloom and half pink bloom. It's a freak, but a lovely freak.

Harrisburg Attorney Is Killed In Crash

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., May 23. -(INS)-Ralph Evans, prominent Harrisburg attorney, was killed to-day when his car collided with another at 11 a. m. on Horseshoe Pike a mile north of Downingtown. Police said Evans was traveling toward Philadelphia when his ve-cle smashed into one operated by

Douglas Lapp of Woodbury, N. J Evans, counsel for the Pennsylvania Hotels association, was pronounced dead at Chester County hospital in West Chester.

New Wilmington Rotary Members

Are Shown Films Members of the New Wilmington Rotary club were shown films by club member Moreland Thompson

at Monday evening's dinner meet-Michael Carlton of New Wilmington was a guest at the meet-

A club golf team was organized at the meeting. Roy Burnsides will

A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns will be held by the club on June 6. Mr. Burns was elected district governor at the recent district convention. Filmore Campbell will be in charge of arrangements for the

Dave Boyd will be in charge of

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MT. HOLLY, N. J., May 23.— (INS)—Fire on Monday destroyed a two-story building containing a garage, lunchroom and apartment in Chatsworth, 21 miles southeast

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ELEANOR RODGERS LISTS BRIDAL PARTY

Miss Eleanor Rodgers, daughter Greenville on June 3, at an open

church ceremony in the Epworth
Methodist church, at 4:30 p. m.
The bride-elect has asked Miss was the hor Flower girls will be Miss Sharon Spiers and Miss Karen Kerr.

As his best man the prospective groom will have James Dugan, a Bunney, Teddy Watson and Henry cousin and ushers will be John B. Karki, all nephews of Miss Watson. Roders, Irwin, a cousin of the bride; Casper Sherman, Butler, and George Hamil, Brockport, N. Y., cousins and Harold E. Reichard of Greenville, a close friend. Immediately following the cere-

McGILL SOCIETY HONORS MOTHERS

Mothers and daughters were honored at a tea Monday evening, when the McGill Missionary society entertained in Highland guest. United Presbyterian church. Mrs. R. H. Johnston led devotions.

Jean Boalick offered "The Cathedral" as a piano solo. Miss Gertrude Graham, Miss Margaret Graham, Mrs. D. H. Stewart and Jean Boalick pleased with "The Suite Gothique" a piano quartet number.

Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson, a re-

turned missionary from the South Sudan, told of her work there and showed a number of slides. Miss Lucile Paisley sang: "For PLANS FOR PROGRAM

tractively appointed table with church at eight p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Robert M. Mills and Mrs. May 31, instead of May 30, the reg-George Detwiler presiding at the tea services. Mrs. Donald Head-has been made due to the holiday ings. Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. William Headings and Mrs. Marjorie Norris were responsible for charge of the arrangements.

A picnic at Cascade park Mon-day evening, June 26, will feature the next assembly

B. D. W. Club Party Five hundred highlighted the

evening when members of the B. W. club gathered at the home of Mrs. Gene Shaffer, Fairfield avenue, on a recent evening. Successful in winning prizes were Mrs. Ginny Matthews and Mrs.

Peg Fisher. A tempting lunch was later served, with Mrs. May Dewberry assisting the hostess. The club will meet June 1 at a local tea room with Mrs. Madonna Conner as host-

(Additional Society On Page Five) room of the Y. W. C. A.

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CLASS HONORS BRIDES-ELECT

Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Mrs. J. E. Rodgers, 840 Frank- Nancy Watson, June brides-elect, lin avenue has announced the bri-dal attendants who will serve at fiance, were honored at a miscelher wedding to Robert Williams, laneous shower held by the Men's son of Mrs. O. N. Williams of Baraca Bible class of the Grace Bible Community church in East trimmed in white lace, with white Vanport, Pa.

Methodist church, at 4:30 p. m.

The bride-elect has asked Miss Mildred Muir of Blairsville, an intimate friend, to be maid of honor.

Flower girls will be Miss Sharon. games provided entertainment. Lunch was served buffet style.

Gifts were brought in by Ike Bunney, Teddy Watson and Henry

MISS NANCY WATSON **GUEST AT SHOWER**

Mrs. Edward McBride of Frankmony an open reception will be lin, Pa., entertained Friday evening held in the community room of the in honor of Miss Nancy Watson, bride-elect of June 1. Several for-mer student nurse friends of the honoree were present for the show-

Special guests of the occasion were Mrs. Al McBride, mother-in-law of the hostess, and Mrs. T. C. Watson, mother of the honored

Decorations in green and white Trespyterian church. Mrs.

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Decorations in green and white added to the evening's festivities.

Delicious refreshments were later served, with dainty green and white percent and the control of the parasols marking each place-set-

> An array of lovely and useful miscellaneous gifts were later showered upon Miss Watson. Games were an added diversion.

My Mother" with Mrs. S. Glenn McCracken serving as accompanist.

Lunch was served from an attractively appointed table with

Mrs. C. B. McKissick will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Mac Tindall, Mrs. Norman Duff and Mrs. Floyd Douglas to conduct devotionals and the club creed. Guest speaker for the occasion will

be Rev. Willard K. George.

The high school girls' trio, recently participating in the forensic music contest, will sing several selections. Shirley Hayes, Joan Pa-den and Mary Ann McKee compose

this group.

Richard Gwin, also a contestant in the contest, will play numbers on his saxophone for the entertainment of the club.

Grand Auxiliary

Members of the grand interna-tional auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Thursday afternoon in the green

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HOME WEDDING

Miss Mary Margaret Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers, New Castle R. D. 6, was united in marriage to Robert Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, New Castle R. D. 6, at an impressive ceremony in the bride's home. The exchange of vows took place Saturday afternoon, May 20, at 2 o'clock with Dr. Clyde L. Myers the bride's family gathered to honor the Dr. Clyde L. Myers, the bride's brother and pastor of First U. P.

The bride was attired in a light accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. She wore a single strand of pearls, the groom's gift, which he brought from Korea, havriage. ing been stationed there while ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Max-

corsage of red roses. John Young

served the groom as best man.
Robert A. Myers, the bride's
brother, sang "I Love You Truly"
and "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. decorated the living room.

A reception for 30 guests followed at the bride's home. Mrs. Clyde L. Myers, Mrs. Charles R. Myers,

Mrs. Jones, a graduate of Prince-ton high school, attended New Castle Business college, and is em-ployed in the office of the Agricultural Conservation association of

ton high school, is employed at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube com-

The young couple, who were honored at a number of showers prior to their marriage, received many lovely wedding gifts for

ENJOYABLE PARTY

Members of the Happy Ten club were welcomed in the home of Mrs. Lillian DeSantis, Maryland

Plans were made to change the name of the club, with a meeting

Canasta was a later diversion, with Mrs. Sam Colella winning the prize. Games were enjoyed, with Mrs. Michael Pagley capturing a

served by the hostess. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Pagley, Harrison street,

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Mrs. John Young, as matron of honor, wore a pale blue crepe dress with white accessories and a cress of and accessories and a cress of the control of the control of the control of the creek of the c

Richard Harrison, his sister, as accompanist. Early spring flowers

Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Harrison served as aides. A three-tierwedding cake centered the ta-Upon returning from a trip to

Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home to friends in their apartment on Scott street, New

Lawrence county.
Mr. Jones, an alumnus of Prince-

HAPPY TEN CLUB

avenue, on a recent evening.

to be held once a month.

prize. The club token was won by Mrs. Colella.

Dainty refreshments were later on June 15.

OLD-TIME REBEKAHS MEETING CHANGE

Members of the Old Time Rebekahs club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ella Dunlap, 712 North Cedar street, instead of Tuesday as was previously an-

in the home of Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Warren avenue, Wednesday afternoon, May 24. This will be the group's closing session for the sea-



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Miss Marjory Maxwell, bride-elect of June 9 and her fiance, Gordon McKnight were entertain-in the home of Mrs. Fred Feil

family gathered to honor the with token going to Mrs. John couple with a miscellaneous show- Cain, Mrs. Edward Feil, Mrs. Out of town guests present Charles Duncan, Mrs. VanHorn, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maxwell Mrs. E. R. Critchlow and Mrs. Dainty refreshments were serv-

ed by the hostess and co-hostess. On June 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Miniature umbrellas with red "Louise and Bob, June 2, 1950" Miss Maxwell is the daughwere used as favors.

Miss Feil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Feil, Old Pittsburgh road, will be united in marriage to Robert L. Critchlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Critchlow. Atkinson street.

KATHERINE FLYAK Pantherette club members will NAMES ATTENDANTS

have a tureen dinner Tuesday eve-Miss Katherine Flyak has chosen ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Unione Calabro club. Dinner will be June 3 as the date of her marriage to Marlan E. Hare. Miss Flyak is The the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micommittee in charge includes: Mrs. chael Flyak of 1011 Cunningham James Fuleno, chairman; Mrs. Anavenue, and Mr. Hare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booher of

thony Fuleno, Mrs. John Fuleno, Mrs. Steve DeAugostine, Mrs. Robert Palus, Mrs. James Mconey, Mrs. Andrew Marapese and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Marapese and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Marapese and Mrs. Mrs. James Mconey, Mrs. Andrew Marapese and Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes as her many Mrs. James Mrs. The bride-elect has selected Miss Dorothy Rhodes as her maid of honor and Miss Irene Pavlov as bridesmaid. Joe Locke will serve the groom as best man, with Mike Section F of the Y. L. B. class of Hnatt, cousin of the bride, as usher. Third U. P. church will assemble in the home of Mrs. Henry J. in the St. Nicholas church at 2:30 Sines, East Washington street, o'clock. Open church will be ob-Thursday evening, May 25.

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7:30 P. M.—Pictures shown by Dr. J. P. Campbell These meetings are for Highlanders and friends of Highland.

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on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. All those interested in helping to make the affair a success are LADIES BIBLE CLASS welcome to attend.

All-Together Club

All-Together club members lub rooms, Monday evening, lostesses being, Mrs. Minnie Paiano, Mrs. Teresa Gianchristofer and Mrs. Genevieve Micaletti.

Card playing was the pastime, ligh score prizes going to Mrs. Mrs. Ed Shaffer, Lakewood road, on Thursday evening in the form of a mother-daughter banquet.

Each member will bring a tureen. Mrs. John Hites is the hostess for the evening.

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Mary Ross, Mrs. Rose Lamorella, Mrs. Clara Colella, Mrs. Assunta Orielli, Mrs. Helen Ottaviano and WILL MEET FRIDAY Mrs. Mary Sciola.

Hostesses later served a dainty lunch. June 5, is the meeting with hostesses being, Mrs. Anna Dono-Rose Lamorella.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Ladies Bible class of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its Y.M.C. CLASS gathered in the South Mill street monthly meeting at the home of club rooms, Monday evening, Mrs. Ed Shaffer, Lakewood road.

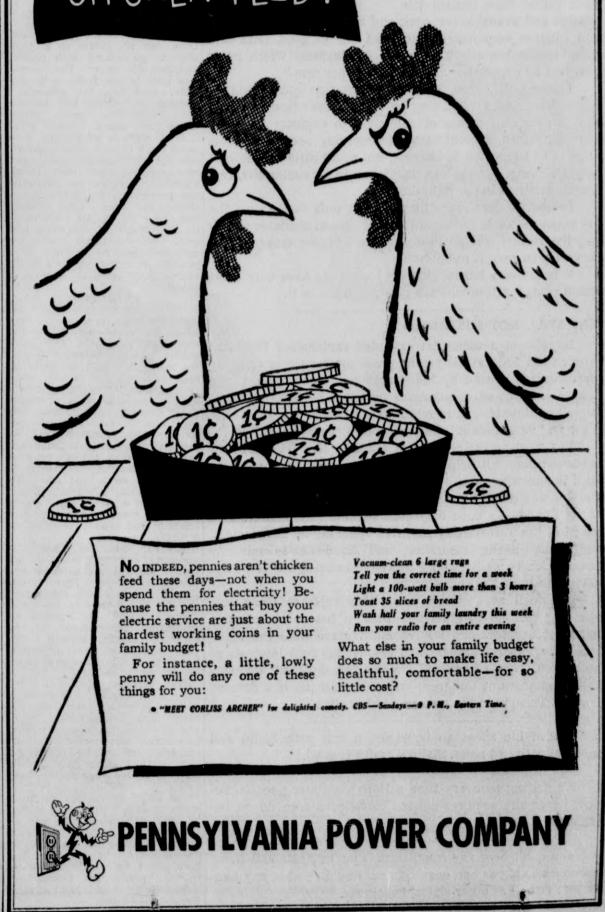
Members of the Little Flower club will meet Friday evening, May 26, in the basement of St. Mary's church. Business will be conducted at 8 o'clock.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Annie Eagan, Mrs. A. B. Fauzey, Mrs. V. J. Gallagher and Mrs. Mary Joyce.

TO MEET FRIDAY







credence to persistent reports that

When the Communist youth day

Reaction Immediate

The reaction of the western pow-

Every major spokesman of the

allied high commission announced

without delay that western Berlin

would be defended in any such

through a series of military man-euvers that included sham battling

with civilian rioters. These were climaxed on Saturday by a vast

U. S. army day celebration in Ber-lin clearly designed to impress would-be troublemakers.

In the last few weeks the Com

Day showed the strength and de-

termination of west Berliners

themselves to reject Communism

and continue to reap the benefits

But for the moment the chances seem to be against it. Berlin re-

demonstration may wind up as a

peaceful parade or even as a slug-

gish proof of Moscow's inability to

By EDGAR A. GUEST

"MORE"

But it seems every day that he

Book," he says, and I read 'till

put down the book, and he says

With emphasis proper he answers

They know what he wants when

The needles he uses are painful

tongue-twisting syllables

he says to them: "Me!"

my throat's getting sore.

He is learning to speak and

words are but few.

gains one or two.

bed you must go.'

to me: "More!"

with tea.

sight of him.

though slim.

on "More!"

They Say

No

the starting of speech.

school teachers teach.

I've mentioned before

Just words with clear meaning

And that over and over insistence

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GERMANS MUST LEARN

During the days of the Weimer republic it was said ed and well-armed, who obviously that when two Germans got together they formed a cluband three formed a political party. Then it was explained that the multiplicity of political groups presented a grave problem. It hindered the government in trying to meet the nation's needs. It stymied free government.

Perhaps Germans no longer repeat this humorous commentary on their lack of the political instinct that results in believed, perhaps they do not want the know-how required to make free institutions function. to study American civil liberties and American techniques After this experience with Hitler, and what came after him, this particular shortcoming may not seem very funny. But it appears to be a shortcoming they have not remedied.

Six representative Germans now visiting this country for maintaining these rights would unquestionably agree that this is so. Interviewed on their arrival at New York City, they said a desire for free government exists throughout western Germany but that in practice a majority of the German people still deter to their habit of thinking that the state should rule the citizen rather than serve him.

"Your theory of citizens standing up for their rights is simply unheard of in Germany," said one of the six. "Our and the Moselle people feel the courts protect the citizen." Others reported that groups of Germans are interesting themselves in political problems but that the government is not exactly flourishing. All agreed the most they could hope to get from their trip here would be a knowledge of American methods for defending civil rights against attack.

That sounds disheartening. The German people, to judge supervised picnics and pastorals in the countryside at which young from these Germans, have a long way to go if they are to learn to act-and indeed think-like free men. But their past should be a warning that they had better learn that lesson, and their present should urge upon them the necessity of getting ahead with it before it is too late.

A HALT ON HANDOUTS

There has been so much funny business, even racketeering, about unemployment compensation that a decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court is doubly to be welcomed. By this ruling the state's highest court declares that a woman who refused an available job because she pre- DON'T SHRIEK AT NAUGHTY ferred to work in a small office had thereby forfeited her right to compensation.

In handing down the verdict the court made these wholesome observations:

"Unemployment benefits are not for those who would be engaged in suitable employment if they were willing to tiny infant. Furthermore, emowork rather than remain idle . . . A claimant must be capable and available for work and ready and willing to ob- is usually instantaneous. tain suitable employment. He must act in good faith and make reasonable effort to secure employment which he is than to go around with pent-up qualified by experience and training to perform."

Probably it is too much to expect that social security sible alternative. For example, a and welfare systems will ever be 100 per cent clean. As long number of writers tell mothers as it is to the advantage of politicians to engineer handouts deliberately smack a young child of public funds, a great many undeserving people will continue to be supported in idleness. But every little step toward has defined "enough" many pardecent dealing, like the one now taken in Massachusetts, rep- ents suppose they have expert resents progress in the right direction.

Indeed, it does more than that. It puts further off the day when demands for benefits so far exceed available money ity for self-control. For some perthat the system will go broke and still higher taxes will be necessary to keep it in operation.

It is to every honest citizen's interest to have only those obtain compensation who are really entitled to it.

IT IS STILL NOT SUSTAINED

In spite of a somewhat extended explanation President tender and affectionate toward the child." Yet with sufficient thought when youth members."

Will make ourselves let to your Congressman . . . He can tender and affectionate toward the best thing for the Communist if nothing else. the confusion caused by his attacks on "obstructionists" in fort and sufficient thought when youth members. Congress. To be sure, he admits now that he has Democrats the expression of hampas well as Republicans in mind and he states that his desire expression of favorable emotions is for an "independent" Congress, not a "subservient" one.

But most voters are still at sea, and Mr. Truman's new sense the need of emotional selfdefinition does not help them much. An "obstructionist," he says, is one who votes against the best interests of the peo- so set the stage that our fears ple. But who determines what the people's best interests are? and angers might be less frequent intense and explosive and that our In the President's book they must include such matters as a repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, free spending by government, compulsory health insurance, and handouts to minority groups. Otherwise he would not have campaigned for them able to control our attention and so vigorously and so consistently.

that most Senators and Representatives are what the Presi- voice and tongue. Blessed is the dent calls "obstructionists" and against the best interests of child who never hears a shriek- talked about the people. That, of course, is a libel on the great majority the parents. of the members of Congress-men who are no less devoted than Mr. Truman to the welfare of the nation.

Trygve Lie spent an hour and a half with Stalin and have rarely been condemned. And high ... came out with bad news. Stalin's health is good.

It's getting so every time a Hollywood star goes to Eu- hands rope, he or she acquires suitors. Europeans sure do go for American royalty.

You don't hear any complaints from Texans about those hailstones as big as hen eggs. Texans wouldn't want any hailstones as small as other states' hailstones.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

'Putsch.

emergency.

down.

ers was immediate

Sunday Program Still Mystery

Less than a week remains before the proposed gigantic Communist remarks made by Trygve Lie after youth rally in Berlin and it still is his conference with Premier Mai mystery as to whether Soviet shal Stalin in Moscow seem to lend Russia will make this a major test of East-West strength or let the the Kremlin has ordered East Ger affair go by default.

man Communists to go slow in-stead of precipitating a crisis on The demonstration will Sunday.

If this is so, there will be an anti-climax with few parallels. place in any event, of course. But there are mounting indications that it may be confined solely to the eastern sector of Berlin, replans first were announced, agita-tors called upon the young folk of eastern Berlin to sally across sec-tor borders, invade the western ducing the threat of violent clashes and eliminating the possibility that Communist fanatics might try to seize the entire city. areas in force and — presumably
—find themselves greeted by Communistically-inclined west Berliners who would join them in a

Can Handle Situation

United States, British and French officials remain convinced of their complete ability to handle any crisis or emergency

They say their limited forces are strong enough to cope with any conceivable situation.

This is difficult to believe, however, in view of the fact that the Russians now have a well-trained 'police army" of half a million men, jackbooted, smartly uniformmow down the allied force that does not xeceed 10 thousand men. According to all the rules and all advance predictions, that would mean war. And the best of international opinion is unanimous that the Russians do not want war, for the present at least. And if Trygve Lie of the United Nations is to be

The patient odyssey of the U. N. executive through the war-weary capitals of Europe is a flickering shield secret under-cover operacapitals of Europe is a flickering shield secret under-cover opera-candle of hope against the grim tions which will flare up into riotbackground of Berlin as Whit- ing and disorder on Sunday.

In the minds of older folk there must be sharp and poignant memories of other WhitSundays in the

This holy day always meant to the German people throughout their history

For centuries the emphasis was upon the religious aspects, with prayers for good crops after the pring plantings and the drinking of May wine in hopes for a vintage year along the banks of the Rhine

Then, with expanding German imperialism, the day became one of military pageants with Kaiser Wilhelm II astride a white or dap-

Greater Splendor And this was revived with greater splendor in the days of Adolf Hitler. In addition to parades fry-later to develop into soldiers and nurses in the service of the fatherland—were initiated into the transitory mock glories of Nazism.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, .'h. D.

In most literature designed to What a nice choice of words counsel parents there's relatively

and self-control in the father and A mother can't keep her emotions wholly nid, even from the

tions are more contagious than measles and the incubation period

There's a curious kind of docrine that it's better to blow up emotions like anger. The assumption here is that there is no posit is all right to whack him if he vexes them enough. But as no one approval to whack the youngster nd presumably to shriek at him almost any time. They suppose they have no special responsibilsons, in certain situations deliberate self-release might be a practical expedient. But we hardly Refugee organization—"The refucould accept this as a working

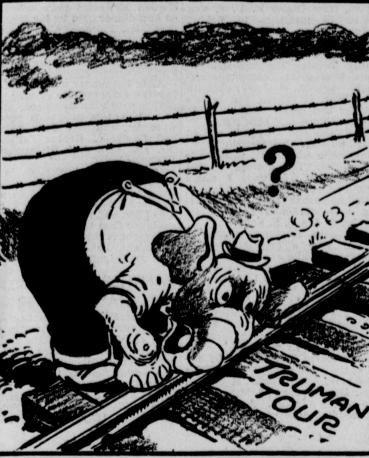
Strong Fears

We will not get very far by saying, "We wont let ourselves have strong fears and angers," or "we will make ourselves feel more we are calm, we might be able to expression of favorable emotions in ourselves. Certainly, as we control and development, we have a strong motive to try harder to promoting emotions might be more frequent and healthy in their ex-

urselves and others as we are fronts. activity and theirs. There is one ing voice or lacerating word from

pour forth, perhaps, a thousand nore cruelties than from their

The chief reason for so much other way to restrain her child than with her voice and tongue. Certainly the young mother has and speach on him.



'MULE TRAIN'

Causing Unhappiness (By HENRY McLEMORE)

I'm sure they are quite innocent | -- and that over a resort course deof what they are doing, but the signed for men in their late 90'sboys in the advertising racket are was 103. And as for always having mains on guard, but the vaunted

> salesmanship which states that the me in the dumps so deeply that I'm buyer of such and such an article not sure that I care to go on liv automatically becomes a man who stands head and shoulders above the crowd, endowed with gifts not

> The buyers of merchandise peddled in this manner (so strong is to London where I can get the time the lesson of advertising) begin to believe what they have read, and
>
> Just As Guilty try to act accordingly. Then comes disillusionment, then unhappiness and, in more than one instance, a

Take For Example

Now it happens that I own an

By Walter Kiernan

Arrangements are being made for your Congressman to get you a piece of the White House regardess of how you voted for him if you're sure you did.

be saved so that Republicans can't get enough of the pieces to put together and start a new one.

them the key and they'll be atis-There's quite a scramble Washington for souvenirs . . . host-

esses are rated by whether their House stationery, he wrote a note husbands are of six-plank or two- to William Dorrance, expressing splinter importance.

from home quite a bit from now through the next election.

From Me To You

How's your thinking on the Post Office Cut-back . . . we still don't think much of the order from the top man . . It looks like there is much confusion in the bookkeeping department . . But then why tributed by King Features Syndicate much confusion in the bookkeeping department. should that be such news . . . there is much confusion in almost all of the Federal Government's bookkeeping systems . . . Figures we have been reading substantiating the cut-back merely seem to be false fronts.

John Wanamaker was Postmaster General in 1889 simple way in which any parent he said he could take over the U. S. Post Office (then in the red too) Inasmuch as Congress has either rejected these pro- can further a healthy emotional and run it as a private enterprise on strictly business lines and show a posals or refused to entertain them, it has to be assumed atmosphere in the family—by clined . . . the offer was then de-to obtain an education, but was posals or refused to entertain them, it has to be assumed clined . . . The Hoover Commission examined the Post Office and the recalled home by the assassination self-mastery of the clined . . . The Hoover Commission examined the Post Office and the recalled home by the assassination report from the group expressed much the same faults that Wanamaker of his father. In 1941 he took the

> The Post Office is a creaky, overcentralized organizational struc-How strange that, while the ture; outmoded methods and equipment; cumbersome budgeting and his government fled. Today hand as a controling instrument accounting systems; a maze of tangled regulations and restrictions; he and his wife and small son live during the child's early years has hidden subsidies . . . and POLITICS . . . the people who work in the in London. He visited the United been taboo, ear-piercing vioces Post Office Department were not in 1889 or now to blame . . . Postal and poisonous tongues of parents employees work hard as a rule and their wages and salaries are not . But ambition is discouraged . . . Why? One reason would yet from the mouths of parents be the political selection of Postmasters.

The Hoover Commission and a group of management engineers studied the situation carefully and in part they said . . "About \$140 millions a year could be saved by modernizing the organization, methspeech barbarity in homes is that ods, and equipment of the Post Office. Annual losses could be cut an the mother supposes she has no additional \$114 millions a year by fixing new rates on certain items."

wool pulled over our eyes . . . It's time we do something, and this but remember. experts to help her control her other things . . . but right now let's get going . child without using painful voice keep your eyes open . . . this Postal business might just be a coverup murderer hath eternal life abidand speech on him. murderer hath eternal life abidand speech on him. a some other more costly Presidential shenanigans.

given to many.

nervous breakdown.

For example, take the ad for a will call Alpha, that being about as far as you can get from its real name. The wearers of this watch, his mother says: "Come! Up to the copywriters declare, tie their own trout flies, buzz around the golf course in par or better, and always have two on the aisle at If cookies are served to the ladies theatrical openings.

doctor he'll greet.

"No! No!" he will cry at the first per's hats. My best round of golf

As for the ads of strong spirits

One Man's Opinion

(By International News Service)

A part of the White House will

But they're not much interested n accumulating the White House NEW YORK-Mrs. Clare Boothe planks and plaster

There's no real hurry on completing renovations . . . the present lease-holder expects to sleep away

We know that we have passed It's time, we think, that we the people of the U. S. stop having the love the brethren. He that loveth been given very little advice by Post Office Cut-back program is a good place to start . . . there are Whosoever hateth his brother is a

two choice seats at first nightscausing untold unhappiness to lots of people these days.

They are doing it with a form of Road' or "Able's Irish Rose."

Road' or "Able's Irish Rose." Reading that Alpha ad has put

What does the future hold for Guess I'll just have to give me? up the watch, being much too unworthy of it, and go back to asking the time of strangers, or move

Just As Guilty

Just as guilty of bringing unhappiness as the Alpha is the ad for a brand of clothes. The man wearing this particular suit is always pictured as taking off for Paris by air, or lounging against certain make of watch, which we the bar in an expensive hotel, or clipping coupons with shears of a size usually reserved for hedges.

Fortunatel, I don't have a suit of this kind but I know quite a few men who do, and they are as disconsolate a lot as you'd find anywhere. It makes them writhe to know that they have to wear this suit when catching an overcrowded Alpha (stainless steel case, alli- bus to do eight hours' tiresome gator strap) and when I read the work in a hot office when, by all advertisement I realized for the rights, they should be wearing it No grammar as yet and no sent-ence complete, first time what a dismal failure I while in conference with the com-ence complete, was. My one and only effort to tie bined board of directors of Gen-But with howling and wailing the a trout fly resulted in something eral Electric, General Motors, Gen-

As for the ads of strong spirits letter. -who hasn't felt a little shamefaced about having a nip out of the bottle in the kitchen, when the ywriters have made it so clear that it should be served only by a white-coated butler in surroundings no less sumptious than the play room of the Tai Mahal Isn't there anything manufac-

tured for plain, old citizens who know they are plain, old citizens and don't want to ape anyone on earth'

If there is, send me a gross, C Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Try And Stop Me

In Philadelphia, the William Dorrance company published a book called "Missouri Lawyer," by John T. Barker. One chapter deals with a case tried before Harry Truman when he was a judge, and is very complimentary to him and his handling of the affair.

The President read the book and was deeply pleased. On White his satisfaction, praising the book and ordering a dozen copies at the regular retail price. Dorrance, a dyed-in-the-wool

Republican, didn't react as people normally would to a personal leter from the President of the But if you want a plank, write United States. Silent and un smiling, he tossed it carelessly on the order clerk's desk. The order elerk was more enthusiastic. "Mr Dorrance." he said excitedly 'don't you think we ought to give the President of the country discount?" Dorrance thought over for a moment, and then said grudgingly, "All right, give him 5 per-cent." And so twelve copies "Missouri Lawyer" went to President Truman with either comment nor acknowledgement, billed

Folks Of Fame

Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia was oorn September 6, 1923, the eldest son of a king. He went to England royal power into his own hands, but his country was overrun by the Germans in World War II, and he States in 1942 and admits he likes American slang and swing bandsin fact, he used to play in a jazz band at home in the good old days before the war.

Bible Thought

from death unto life, because we not his brother abideth in death. murderer; and ye know that no

Background Of Famine (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Delicate is the word for the diplo nacy with which State Department authorities are moving around the faminine relief problem in China. To rephrase a current popuarism, they approach this problem not so much in sneakers as in the ballet slippers of tiptoe caution. Like most Americans, these officials are soft-hearted about hungry people and want to help them. But any flat-footed move to do so would be a mistake. There will be no dramatic suggestion, for instance, that we open psychological warfare by hombarding formula of the state of by bombarding Communist China with bread loaves. The Chinese people wouldn't get many loaves, and the American people wouldn't get credit for their humanitarian motives.

To understand what the State Department is up against, the littleknown background may be reviewed.

Super-Famine Building Up

For fully eight months now, the Department has known that a super-famine was building up in China. Hundreds of letters from persons who know the situation have come into the Department, urging that steps be taken to alleviate the suffering. The State Department is certain that Congress and the country will react even more sympahetically when the full facts of starvation are better known, But this sympathy, to be meaningful, must come from the grassroots. It cannot have even the appearance of being inspired by the State Although famines are almost annual occurrences in China, this

one is "different" for a number of reasons. Its magnitude is almost beyond the conception of well-fed Americans. Department officials say off-record that they have no solid figures, but that 40 million wouldn't be a "bold" estimate of the number of Chinese "seriously affected." Deaths by starvation are expected to run from 2 million to 10 million.

There is a reason for the wide range in the estimated death toll. For one thing, this famine of 1950 is not localized as most Chinese famines have been. The food shortage exists in the food-growing area. roughly the region between Shanghai and Peiping. There is now a mass migration of unknown size from the food-growing areas into the non-growing areas, a reversal of the usual order.

Another Unknown Factor

Another unknown factor is the variety of causes behind the amine. Some of the causes are natural-flood, drought and blight, But others are artificial-bad bureaucracy, transportation shortages, maintenance of standing armies. One more artificial cause-and this is the key one—is thought by some observers to be present. An unestimated number of deaths may be "programmed" deaths. That is, the Communist economic experts may be solving China's over-population problem by planned starvation.

With this background in view, we can better understand the State Department's need for delicacy. No matter how soft-hearted Congress becomes between now and adjournment, there is no chance that China will get government-to-government aid from the U.S. Even if this were politically possible, the famine is so big that the entire \$100 million of Far Eastern founds couldn't stem the disaster which is certain to get worse instead of better.

In Lap Of Private Charity

Thus the problem of China aid is being dropped into the lap of private charity. Not many people can be saved, but a few is better than none at all. Aside from the Red Cross, there are several charity agencies duly registered with the State Department as volunteer, nonprofit organizations. At least one of these is known to be infiltrated with leftist personnel, but the State Department isn't going to be too curious about political coloration at this point. Any bona-fide group that can get aid to he Chinese people will be allowed o do so. There are only two conditions attached-(a) the Chinese beneficiaries must know that the food came from the U.S. and (b) there must be no discrimination between Commies and non-Commies when the food is

State Department officials are sympathetic but skeptical about il. They hope that some hungry mouths will be fed, but they doubt it. The commissars of China don't trust our humanitarian That being the case, State Department officials can say little and do less to promote famine relief, even though they're in favor of it.

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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

graduate from a college or from of our house. the Third Reader, can understand

what he writes. That is one of the nicest compliments ever paid me-and one of the greatest praises that can be bestowed on any man or woman ideas. who writes a novel, an article or a

By substituting the word "says" cal meetings and bridge parties.

Incidentally, the fellow who paid me the compliment is a unique character. His name is William Troxel, and he writes a daily colemn in Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect under the heading "Pumper-nickle Bill". It appears in the Al-

lentown Morning Call. Somehow I always get away from my main subject and start to talk about something else.

But don't you have the same experience? Doesn't one thought bring on another until you get so mixed up that the whole thing becomes something like hash?

I doubt whether there is another column written in Pennsylvania-Dutch in this country. But Allentown is the heart of the Pennsylvania-Dutch section-and so everybody understands and loves "Pumpernickle Bill". Now back to my theme.

Why is it that so many speakers and writers imagine that they are impressing people by using great big words that have to be looked up in the dictionary. I think it is merely an inferiority complex.

A now-famous physician told me that when he was a beginner he left the rake lying in the grass with used to prescribe "Acetyl-salicylic the tines sticking up. Grandma acid" for his patients. That impressive prescription made his It broke her glasses and gave her services worth at least another 50

Now that he gets ten dollars a visit, he simply tells them "Take Garden tools are pretty dangerous a couple of aspirins every two if they are left lying on the ground. hours until you feel better He is big enough to call things by their right names.

My wife had a session with a gardener. All she wanted was to have him ern Ontario lumbering town, tell her what perennails to put in

"Anybody, whether he be a a couple of flower beds in front Now she is all mixed up.

She had been thinking of primrose, poppy, columbine and forget-But the gardener had different

He suggested Obconica Gigantea, Papaver Nudicaule, Coerulia Hybrida and Alpestris Erecta.

jawbreakers? And what do you think they turned out to be when she looked

them up in her garden catalogue Primrose, poppy, columbine and forget-me-not! But you see the gardener gets \$1,50 an hour. When we used to pay 50 cents an hour they called

flowers by their American names. Election time is coming. There will be lots of ponderous talking.

Get ready for the "acetyl-sali-

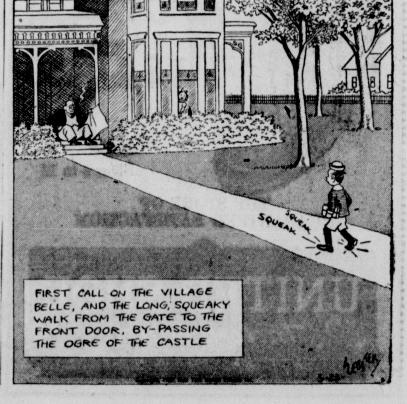
Health Talks City Health Superintendent

BUTCH GARDENER Butch likes to help granddad in the garden. He likes to plant

things and watch them grow He likes to eat carrots and cucumbers and tomatoes right out of the garden Granddad is very careful of his tools. One day Butch forgot and

stepped on it. The handle flew up. a black eye. Butch was sorry but it didn't help the black eye very much.

STURGEON FALLS, Ont., May 23.—(INS)—Six persons were killed Monday when a truck in which they were riding, was struck by a train near Sturgeon Falls, a north-Five others were injured.



Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

ETHEL HURST CLASS WITH MRS. W. TRICK

Members of the Ethel Hurst Bible class of the First Baptist church met on a recent date at the home of Mrs. William Trick. The co-host-esses were Mrs. Shirleen Tucker, esses were Mrs. Shirleen Tucker, Members of the Merri-Mams gath-Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Mrs. Frank ered for the festive occasion. Williamson and Mrs. Carl Barbour.

Mrs. Russell Cline led in prayer. Mrs. Robert McCann, president, conducted the business meeting. Forty-one members were present, with Mrs. Oliver Hurst as the honored guest. Mrs. Hurst was presented with a going-away gift.

Moving pictures were taken dur-ing the exening and these are to be shown May 28 during the opening exercises in the class room.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Carr June 6.

MISS RUTH KRAMER TO MARRY MAY 30

Miss Ruth Kramer will become the bride of Rex Frew on May 30 at the Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle. Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 o'clock, with "open church" to be observed.

Miss Kramer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer, R.

D. 4, New Castle, and Mr. Frew is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frew of Ellwood City.

Maid of honor for the occasion will be Miss Miriam Hemming. Lysle Frew will serve his brother as best man. Ushering will be Russell Patterson, cousin of the groom; Robert Hogue, David Kramer, brother of the bride, and Darrell Frew, brother of the groom.

Wednesday

Jameson Aid society, nurses' home of the former Jameson home corner Lincoln avenue and Jef-

ferson street.
Friendly Relations, Mrs. Michael
Gennaula, 805 Emerson avenue. W. E., Mrs. Jack Davis, Pearson

Social Butterflies, Mrs. Paul Palumbo, 107 East Clayton street. Club '48, Mrs. Connie Cupido, 1008 Cunningham avenue. Polka Dot, Mrs. Edward Kendra

910 Hazen street.

Busy Dozen, Mrs. Mary Yacobony, Cascade street.

Young Chic, Miss Florence De-Carbo, 814 Harrison street.

Ritz, Mrs. Albert DePalmo, East Long avenue.

Heureux Neuf, Mrs. Frank
Thompson, 465 East Washington

Miss Teets is the daughter of the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Old Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Ella Dunlap, 712 North Cedar treet.

D. M. and G. Club

evening, May 29. The group's last assembly took Shaffer, West Washington street extension, with Mrs. George Shaffer, daughter-in-law of the hostess,

aided in serving by her niece, Mary Louise Minner.

HOUSEWARMING FETES MRS. D. CHRISTOPHER

Mr. and Mrs. Dom Christopher were pleasantly surprised Mon-day evening with a housewarming in their new home on Rose avenue.

Mrs. Nick Tuscano held an in-Marshall Ruscetti and Mrs. Clement Gardner as her aides. The birthday of Mrs. Tuscano was also honored, with her secret pal pre-

senting her with a lovely gift.

Later in the evening, the group presented Mr. and Mrs. Christopher with a useful, beautiful gift for their new home. Delicious re-freshments were served, with a large cake centering th prettily arranged table. A clever hors-shoe decorated the cake, inscribed with the message "Good Luck In Your New Home." Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Walter Morgan served the

The club's next regular meeting will be held June 7 at the home of Mrs. Nick Tuscano, Pollock av-

COMPOTULATE CLUB HONORS MEMBER

Mrs. Rose Mitolo was honored on her birthday when members of the Compotulate club gathered Sunday. Mrs. Ray Hardester of South Jefferson street was hostess, assisted by Miss Frances Roman. Canasta was the evening's diver-

sion, with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Geminani and Mrs. Mitolo. The door prize was won 'y Mrs. Geminani. Mrs. Mitolo was later presented with a lovely gift from her big sister.

Special guesst were Mrs. Catherine Bloise and Mrs. Madeline Ross. Delicious refreshments were later served, with Mrs. Bloise aiding the hostess.

On June 4 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard La-Rocco, 102 South Beaver street, with Mrs. Pete DePalmo as co-

TEETS-CARBEAU ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Friends here will be interested to learn that Mrs. Oran Freshcorn of Unionville has announced the engagement of her sister, Shirley J. Teets, of Rochester R. D. 1, to Ber-

nard W. Carbeau. Clifford Teets and is employed at the Babcock and Wilcox Tube com-

pany office in Beaver Falls. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carbeau of "Bilbo-D. M. and G. club will be enter-tained in the home of Mrs. N. M. Raymond, Scotland Lane, Monday from Pennsylvaina State college in

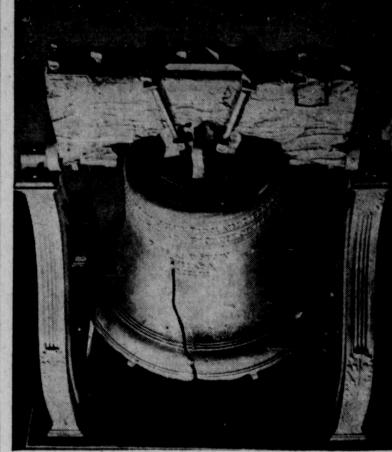
> No wedding date has been announced by the couple.

Jolly Twleve To Meet fer, daughter-in-law of the hostess, as a special guest.

Various forms of fancywork were diversions. Mrs. Shaffer was will home of Mrs. Joseph Perkins, 64 South Lee avenue.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

Liberty Bell to Symbolize New Bond Drive



Philadelphia, Pa.-Americans will see the Liberty Bell and hear its message "Save for Your Independence" during the Treasury's Independence Bond Drive May 15 to July 4. The world-famous symbol of freedom will appear as the insigne on all bond literature and advertising during the drive dedicated to the furthering of future financial inde-

WASH IT! SCRUB IT!

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WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Women of the Moose, Capter No. 8, will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. in the Moose home with Senior Reg-ent Mrs. Clara Jameson presiding. At this time monthly reports will

On Sunday, May 28 the local chapter will journey by special bus to East Palestine, where the ladies will conduct the initiation work for the East Palestine chapter in honor of their Hospital Guild Chapter program. The bus will leave the Moose home at 1 p. m.

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ton street; speaker, Rev. A. E. Guthrie, pastor, "The Prayer Of A Righteous Man".

Castlewood Tabernacle Cottage prayer service of Castle-wood Holiness Tabernacle will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kennedy, Castlewood.

RUSSIAN ROULETTE VICTIM WESTMINSTER, Md., May 23.

—(INS)—The six-to-one odds of Russian Roulette claimed the life today of George William Martin,

Police said the Martin youth found a revolver while visiting a girl friend, slipped a round into the cylinder, spun it, and pulled, the trigger with the gun pointed at his

He died in an ambulance enroute o a Baltimore hospital.

Coffee is the largest single Wednesday service at 8 p. m. in United States import, in dollar McGoun hall, 215½ East Washing-value.

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CHICAGO. - (INS)-Don't hit your beef animals with a meat ax-or anything else for that matter-or they will leave a bad impression on your taste.

Never allow a rib roast, or steak

on the hoof—to slip and fall.

Treat that animal as if it were
your best friend. Unless you are vegetarian. This information is the basis for

a new system being put into op-eration at the Chicago stockyards, the nation's largest.

Might be dubbed, "Try a little tenderness—if you want your T-bone tender."

Employes at the yards are being trained to use only canvas slappers on the animals. No goads, clubs, prods, or canes are permitted.

Reason is that the national livestock loss prevention board has estimated that bruised meat losses run to more than 50 million pounds-or \$30 million yearly. The board explains that a black-and-blue chunk of meat can cause a dark brown taste in your

Bruised portions must be cut out of carcasses. And that causes meat

All unloading ramps, chute pens and other equipment at the yards are being rebuilt so that none of the cattle are apt to get any un-

necessary hard knocks.
Not only that, but all stock handlers are going through a training course in the bruise-free handling of stock. It is planned to extend the course to all employes who come in contact with the "sacred cows."

"American," to be used as an adjective in place of "United States", was officially recommended by Secretary of State John Hay in 1904.

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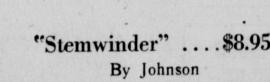


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Action Taken At Monday Session

Minor Matters Before Council

Several persons who have paid a three mills wage tax in the city of Youngstown will receive a refund of the seven mills wage tax paid here, according to council action on Tax Receiver L. A. Mc-Clung's request made to solons.

Council, Monday, approved payment of \$437.40, to A. Graziano, for construction of the Meyer avenue sanitary sewer.

Council will view Butler avenue, near Raymond street, where the Bell Telephone company wants to relocate a pole with an anchor.

Mayor John F. Haven was authorized by council today to sign in behalf of the city, a lease granted Theodore Castele who will erect a modern roller coaster at Cascade

Property-owners of Brooklyn avenue who petitioned for paving between Crawford avenue and Ray street, will be asked to make a payment of their share, before the project is arranged for, according to council action.

Today's Fashion Flash By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, May 23 .-- (INS)-The color of over-ripe oranges is the juiciest new shade being pre-

dicted for fall fashions. New York designers, who are keeping their "silhouettes" a secret, said today that the one style

story they can reveal now is this: "Orangey" shades, teamed up with dark brown accessories, will be high in glamour-quotient next children.

By "orangey", they refer to a range of colors from bittersweet pleted a tour of duty in Okinawa. and coral to rust and copper tones. These hues will be sneaked into tweeds, silks, woolens and even snazzy brocades for evening wear. shade, a smart lady may use machine guns. brown, black, navy, royal blue or green accessories

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Pfc. Sullivan Back 'Home'



Pfc. William Sullivan wipes his brow after cutting grass at the Margaret Henry Home. Bill, who lived at the Home before entering the Armed Forces, is on furlough from duty with the 29th Infantry

"Sweats Out" Typhoon

The football was perhaps the

most interesting experience but

'sweating out" Gloria is one he is

unlikely to forget. Gloria was the

largest typhoon ever recorded in the Okinawa area. The full force

As soon as Bill completed his

tour of duty in Okinawa he got a

30-day leave and headed home to

Ma Green and Miss Bertha Patter-

son at the Margaret Henry home.

on Okinawa. During armed forces celebration | a tackle and a good one. His team last week there was one New Cas- won 13 out of 15 in the Pacific tle soldier home on furlough who last fall and traveled to all parts

of the planned events. He wanted to stay home-and home to this husky 19-year-old boy is the Maragaret Henry home on Friendship street, New Castle's Red Feather supported home for

eran of 21 months, who just com-Bill's experiences in the army have been varied. He is a private first class in the 29th infantry.

He is in a heavy weapons company As complements to the orange and is very proficient with the machine guns. While in high school Private Sullivan did not While in high have time to do much with football but has found time to play for the Try News Want Ads for Results! rugged 29th infantry eleven. He is

And he has stayed there. While on Okinawa, Bill and Ma Green exchanged more than 300 Perhaps many of them recalled incidences in the 10-year period he was at the home. Talked about the complete change of home personnel that has transpired since he left. Besides doing all the cooking and carying for the **CUSTOM-MADE** many youngsters at the home, Ma sent packages of clothes and deli-AT A PRICE ANYONE cacies to Bill on Okinawa,

serious threat.

Wanted To Hurry Back It is easy to see why this boy, who had been raised to become a credit to the home, the city and the country wanted to hurry back \$10.00

and stay awhile. During his furlough, Bill has been busy painting, mowing lawn, serving tables and doing any of the many numerous jobs around the house that require a man. His only statement about Margaret Henry home was that he loves the

Bill will report to Ft. Riley, Kan., for his next assignment. He may take another three-year hitch as he has liked his army duty and would like to spend some time in

Wherever he goes, home will always be on Friendship street to

CU. FT.

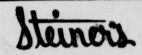
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TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Commodity Credit Corporation Accused

By Congressman WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (INS) The Commodity Credit Corp. 1s accused of selling \$7,301,250 worth of cotton for \$4,600,000 in soy beans purchased from Communist

Rep. Crawford (R) Mich., stated that the department of agriculture officials "apparently considered it a good deal," but he characterized it as "this foul-smelling mess."

The Congressman declared in a statement that the soy beans are being acquired by the government owned CCC through the World Commerce Corporation for use by American armed forces in Japan. He said the CCC is bartering 45,000 bales of cotton for 60,000 tons of Manchurian soy beans.

Crawford stated that agriculture department officials claimed that the cotton was surplus and that the price of American soy beans was "much too high" for the armed

Crawford estimated the World Commerce Corporation will make a profit of \$2,700,000 on the business transaction. He stated further that the CCC could have furnished more than 50 percent of the armed forces requirements from its own stocks and make a profit of 20 cents a bushel on the deal.

The Michigan Republican stated that the World Commerce Corporation was made up of "no five percenters—just 55 percenters."

Asks City Permit To Erect Building

Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell, and her legal counsel, appeared before city council which met in the munidid not care to participate in any of the Far Eastern theatre by air. cipal building Monday and asked

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permission to erect an addition to a building at Delaware and Moody avenues, which would be in harmonious keeping with the rest of the section. She said she is not seeking a change in zoning **Install Officers**

She said that, if the erection was permitted, space could also be had on their ground for the parking New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Slippery desire to dispose of their North street structure, and move their office to the Moody and Delaware plot.

Rock township Parent leads to the Most their office to the Moody and Delaware the Princeton high school.

Mrs. Donald Allen was chosen was chosen to wordel Dean, first vice Mrs. Campbell said it was the Rock township Parent-Teachers' pany.

She described the difficult traf- president; Wendell Dean, first vice given at the Lodge at South Park, 1864. c situation in North street where president; Mrs. Marian Booher their office and ambulances are now kept. Mrs. Campbell said although it is contrary to law to block an entrance to an ambulance place, it had been necessary at times, to hunt autoists and ask

them to move their cars so their Past president, Wendell Dean ambulance could be used to save had charge of the meeting, with Rev. Melville Martin offering prayer. Charles Robinson showed very cooperative.

On their Moody and Delaware avenues plot is a building with taken.

four apartments, and they desire A social hour followed, with add to this building.

Mayor John F. Haven promised have council view the district Edna Livingstone, and Mrs. Wiland give Mrs. Campbell an answer liam Martin,

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Mr. Covert was welcomed into the Pittsburgh chapter of the Thomas Doughty, acting chief en-Quarter Century club at a dinner gineer, United States navy, in

Allegheny county. Mr. Covert. along with other district employes. received an engraved quarter

service all worked in New Castle Eighteen other members were road was signally honored today inducted into the club with Mr

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Jameson Memorial Hospital Aid Society Has Annual Meeting

Memorial Hospital Aid Society was an event of Saturday afternoon, in the home of the president, Mrs. Norman A. Martin, Fairfield avorance and Mrs. J. F. Rentz. Mrs. Robert and Mrs. J. F. Rentz. Mrs. Robert enue, with a good representation M. Garland and Mrs. Henry Rap-

After calling the meeting to order, Mrs. Martin called for the report of the secretary, treasurer and heads of various committees. McCune reported a splendid re- the hospital. sponse by the public, but yet a great need for additional subscribdent for additional workers to atpurchase of materials used in the weekly sewings. Each Wednesday work regardless of what organizaa group of faithful women, with tion is scheduled for the period. and civic organizations meet in the nurses home to do the hand and supplied by the various societies machine work, so badly needed for

the hospital supplies. Mrs. Robert Garland gave a which she and Mrs. Henry Rappold

Finished Articles The report of finished articles as follows: Binders, three types 131.

Baby Wrappers 125 Covers, 10 types 849. Diapers 144. Drapes, two types 131. Packs, eight types 1615 Pillow Cases (small) 38. Pockets, two types 380. Sheets, five types 662. Towels, four types 1974. Total articles made 6049 Sheets puchased 244. Towels and wash cloths pur-

chased 540. Total articles purchased 784. Total articles made or purchased

Mrs. W. W. Horner who represented the aid society at the meeting of the Consolidated Hospital auxiliary at Oil City on April 19, gave an excellent report. The meeting was attended by 65 people representing 31 hospitals. next meeting is to be held at Buhl McConnell. hospital, Sharon, on June 7, the local society to be represented by Mrs. Horner.

Officers Elected sults as follows; president, Mrs

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Norman A. Martin; first vice president, Mrs. Henry Rappold; second vice president, Mrs. C. M. Duff; recording secretary, Mrs. Maurice McLure; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Heck; treasurer, Mrs. P. F. Butz and assistant treasurer. P. F. Butz and assistant treasurer, Mrs. George A. Carpenter. Directors are Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. William Cosel, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. George Balph, Mrs. Crawford Hoyt, Mrs. Walter Braham, Miss Jennie Morgan and Mrs. H. J.

Additional directors appointed the president are: Mrs. R_C. Annual meeting of the Jameson McKinley, Mrs. D. C. Lindley, Mrs. pold were appointed co-chairmen the bride's home. of sewing.

A letter of appreciation for the The treasurer, Mrs. Sara Sankey ident of the board of directors of anniversary Sunday and Mr. and

ers, this being the only means by tend the weekly sewing, anyone which funds are raised for the being welcome to take part in the the assistance of various religious During the past year the average are 61/4 per day.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the summary of the year's work over hostess serving refreshments assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Reis and Miss Jennie Morgan.

Women Of Moose **Initiation Exercises**

Approximately 200 outside visitors witnessed the recent colorful Mrs. Ray McBride and daughter, initiation exercises at the Moose home by the local chapter of the Women of the Moose in honor of Hospital Guild Chapter program. Mercer, Beaver Falls and East Palestine chapters were guests of the local auxiliary for the impressive ceremonies. The day's program was supervised by Senior Regent, Mrs. Clara Jameson and her staff of officers. Mrs. Dorothy Petro, hospital guild chairlady, was chairman of the program Her co-chairman was Mrs. Orpha

Guest speaker Mrs. George Bol linger gave a comprehensive talk on the appropriate theme "What Your Hospital Guild Means to Following this the election of Your City". Walter Ringer, govofficers took place, with the reernor of the Loyal Order of Moose, New Castle Lodge No. 51, also favored the group with a fine ad-

> The Beaver Falls chapter, accompanied by their senior regent, Mrs. Betty Harlan, conducted the initiation of the class of new candidates for the local chapter. Beautiful spring flowers and ferns were effective accents at the stations which were arranged in an all white color scheme. Four members of the College of Regents from the Beaver Falls chapter present were: Mrs. Helen Valenti Mrs. Hazel Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Milliron and Mrs. Agnes Cumber-

The East Palestine contingent with their senior regent, Mrs. Margaret Franklin, was in charge of the Mooseheart Endowment Fund ceremony and put on the display work after the ceremony exhibiting their crack marching team of 30 women. The Mercer auxiliary with their senior regent. Mrs Florence Robson participated in

the closing exercises. Visiting officers and women of the College of Regents were among the guests.

At 5:30 a sumptuous banquet was enjoyed by the assemblage. Later in the evening a floor show and dance was held for the visi-

Mrs. Fae Pitzer, chairlady, and Mrs. Mabel Schell, co-chairlady, headed the committee for the banquet. On the committee were: Mrs. Ethel Dibbley, Mrs. Edna Cox, Mrs. Ina Cleevely, Mrs. Ruth Hookway, Mrs Katherine Shaffer, Mrs Mae O'Neil, Mrs. Katherine Barnes and Mrs. Katherine Slack.

Mrs. Ruth Hookway, Mrs. Katherine Shaffer, Mrs Mae O'Neil, Mrs. Katherine Barnes and Mrs. Katherine Slack.

In charge of programs and invitations were Mrs. Huldah Doerr and Mrs. Clara Ricer; hospitality committee, Mrs. Alvin Herberg, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Owens, Mrs. Nellie Glaxner and Mrs Josephine Pinkerton; decoration and floral display committee, Mrs. Elgin McConnell, Mrs. Ina Cleevely, Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs Josephine Trumble, and Mrs. Clara Jameson. General committee consisted of Mrs. Mildred Cartwright, Mrs. Mary Orbanic, Mrs. Stella Pajank and Mrs. Anna Otremba. finance committee, Mrs. Josephine Trumble, chairman, Mrs. Violet Burgo, Mrs. Hazel Shoaf, Mrs. Ruth Seegar; registration of guests, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. Ann Conti and Mrs. Mary Perry.

The diligent work of all these committees insured the success of the pleasurable program.

A lovely pair of hand-made pillow slips donated by Mrs. Dorothy Petro was awarded as a door prize.

City Controller Hurt In Crash

City Controller Charles Kennedy, Locust street, was in jured about the head, chest and legs at 1:40 p.m. Monday when a car he drove was in an accident with a truck operated by Edward Hanna, Union township supervisor, at the intersection of Atlantic and Oakwood avenues. Union township. Both the truck and auto were damaged, the auto

According to a report of the State police, Hanna was operating a truck south in Atlantic avenue Kennedy was operating his auto in the rear of Hanna's truck. Hanna steered his truck left to enter Oakwood avenue, and Kennedy's auto struck the side of the truck

Wampum Residents Conclude Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flecher Mrs. Anna Glasser and Julia Flecher, of Wampum, have re-turned home from a 10 day motor vacation trip through the southern

states and Florida. While in that vicinity the group visited with the latter's son, Warrant Officer John Flecher, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. The vacationists motored home along the eastern coast and stopped in Washington, D. C., where they visited points of interests.

WAMPUM

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Walter Kirschler and daughters, Leila and Anna May attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Jean Henderson and James N. Boyd of New Castle.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the First Congregational church in New Castle. bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mayme Henderson, former resident here.

Mrs. Kirschler and daughters and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. tion of the W. S. C. S. officers by Merle Wardman attended the 'reception held in the evening at In a fitting ceremony the follow-

SPECIAL OBSERVANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snare in observance of their 50th wedding Mrs. Frank Allen who will celeday morning during the church school period.

played by Miss Dorothy Jean An-

Appropriate

derson, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snare, marked the opening of the program for the honored guests. Other numbers solo. "We'll Go To Church Together", Mrs. Harry Huffman; reading, "Fifty Years", Mrs. Guy Davis; vocal solo, "Because", Mrs, Huffman; reading, Mrs. Chester McChesney; special tribute in a talk by Charles Davis, superintendent, on the church affiliation of the couples during their long membership; vocal solo, "I Love You Truly", Rev. J. B. Palmer; gift presentation by the W. S. C. S. of a corsage to each of the hon-At Moose Home Here of a corsage to each of the honored women and a gold colored carnation to each of the honored men; duet, "Beyond the Sunset,

And You Remain," Mrs. McBride Mielke, vice-president; Mrs. Walwith music accompanient by Miss ter Kirschler, secretary; Mrs. Gorwith a reading "Sincerity". Anderson and a presentation, also don Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. by the W. S. C. S. to each of the Richard King, spiritual life secrecouples, of a pair of gold colored candles and candle-holders with retary of missionary education the guests names imprinted in

Both couples have been active for years and at the close of the service received many congratula- Jones, secretary of status of wo tions from their fellow church en. W. S. C. S. ISNTALLATION

the pastor the Rev. J. B. Palmer. Beaver Falls high school.

retary of missionary education; Mrs. Gordon Henderson, secretary of youth work: Mrs. John Allen. secretary of student work: Miss members in the Methodist church for years and at the close of the dren's work and Mrs. George

> ATTENDS HONOR PROGRAM Mrs. John Rhodes attended the

ing persons were pledged to ser- Falls, a grand-daughter of Mrs. vice for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ray Rhodes was one of the 14 who

Highlighting the morning ser-vice in the church was the installa-tional Junior Honor Society last week of the ninth grade of the Arlene Patterson of Beaver

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1930 Joyce; reading, "Should I Go First McBride, president; Mrs. Frank made the Honor Society and she burgh Sunday afternoon and at- ule this spring and

> ILL IN HOSPITAL The many friends of Mrs. John Mosque. Kirkwood, Sr., will be sorry to hear that she is very ill with pneumonia and is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle

STUDY GROUP TO MEET The study group of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Jones.

WAMPUM PERSONAL Mrs. Lenore Stapf and Mrs. H. E. King and sons, Jerry and Gene, son quoted the Faccompanied by Dick Barnhart of ter as explaining: Ellwood City, motored to Pitts-

tended the U. S. Steel program, heavy concert and the Theater Guild on the air with schedule for next fall the production of "Page Miss Glory' presented in the Syria

To Rest This Summer

NEW YORK, May 23 .- (INS)-Margaret Truman - has announced through her agent that she has cancelled her summer concert engagements because she "needs

Mildred Shagal, secretary to Miss Truman's agent, James Davidson quoted the President's daugh-

I must rest in between if I be at my best for futuments.

Davidson Davidson announced Los Angeles that Miss Truman is cancelling her two July engagements one with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and one with the

New York Philharmonic. Earlier Miss Shagal said that Miss Truman would not be in the eastern part of the country to fulfill these engagements. But although she said that Miss Truman was not going abroad, she declined

The Farm Bureau was estab-"I have had a very heavy sched- lished March 20, 1911.





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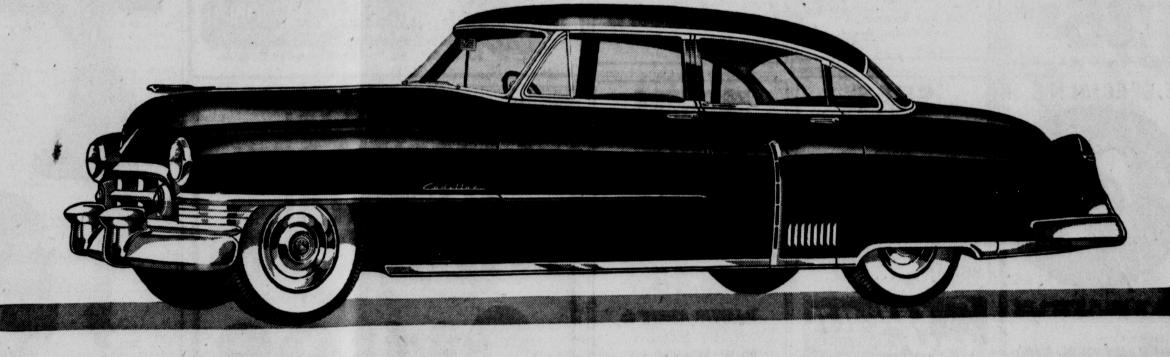
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Just shortly over fifteen months out appearing fast. ago ground was broken for these two dormitories on the same day and it is quite fitting that both buildings be dedicated at the same have been away for a long time

a large, comfortable lounge as well as an infirmary, matrons quarters and an apartment for an assistant

South Hall, a dormitory for men

cises, the Trustees Luncheon will tremes. of Crawford Hall.

H. J. Crawford, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, will present the buildings to Dr. Weir C. Ketler, President of the college. The Rev. Ralph C. McAfee, D.D. of the Church of the Covenant, Erie, Pa., and a member of the Board of Trustees, will make the main address.

TOSCANINI IN PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, May 23.—(INS)

-Music devotees with a taste for culture and a pocketbook to match will jam Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh tonight to hear Arturo Toscanini conduct the NBC symphony

The 83-year-old maestro currently, is on an 8,600-mile, nation-wide tour which takes in 20 cities. Prices tonight range from \$5.50 seats in the second balcony to \$10.50 for the first floor.



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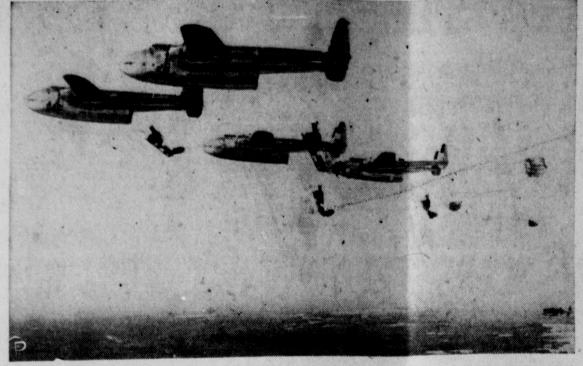
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Extra Study Hours

Automobile Club Warns Motorists On Holiday Traffic

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-(INS)—The Keystone Automobile club appeals to all motorists to be extra cautious during the Memorial Day holiday period.

"Holidays annually result in many avoidable traffic tragedies," said Edward P. Curran, club safety director.

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in pupils' homes. Wayne C. Blough, principal of the school, has announced that the preference for television over the school day next fall.

Blough said that during the ad- mine yesterday

ditional school hours supervised classroom study would be substituted in part for homework.

The principal said television was only one of several factors considered in the move, but pointed out that recent surveys conducted by other schools showed that students, especially very young ones, were spending less time at their books and more in front of the family TV set.

COAL MINE FIRE INDIANA, Pa., May 23.—(INS) three R's shown by many students was an important factor in the school's decision to lengthen the estimated \$150,000 damages at the Indiana county firm's Virginia 14

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Leukemia Victim May Be Cured

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 23.—
(INS)—Five-year-old Harold Schuh
of Gettysburg may be one of the
first victims of leukemia who has
been cured by the new miracle
band, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zeigler.
They spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Asmand, Mrs. T. C. West.
Arthur Roluff and family of
Springfield, Mo., are visiting at
the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zeigler.
They spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Consumer pressure for steel in
all classifications is increasing, the
national metalworking periodical

ment in the research ward at Bal-timore's Johns Hopkins hospital. Hospital authorities are noncommittal beyond saying Harold's condition has improved since he underwent treatment.

The boy was stricken with the disease nine months ago. At that time little hope was held for his

NESHANNOCK

CHURCH NOTES Morning worship, 9:45, Rev Hugh Snodgrass; Sabbath school

Kenneth Reed, supt. On June 9, the Senior class will neet at Art Panders for the first class meeting of 1950.

Members of the Dorcas society will meet Wednesday evening at

o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Tucker.

NESHANNOCK NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Zeigler

were at Grove City, O., over the week end for the funeral of Mrs. Steel Mills Turn Zeigler's uncle, Mr. Don Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reriller of Ashland, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West.

The first mimeographed daily noted.

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Steel supply condition are tight newspaper in the United States was the Kellogg Daily Reminder, published for the first time on July 25, 1923, in Kellogg, Ida.

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Brannan Farm Price Plan Is Election Issue

WASHINGTON, May 23—(INS)

The controversial Brannan farm price plan definitely is scheduled to become a major issue in the important Congressional elections this fall.

Observers say that whatever doubt there was concerning how the Brannan plan stood in the favor of President Truman have been completely dispelled by the chief executive's strong speech in sup-port of it at Lincoln, Neb.

They point out that Mr. Tru-man's Lincoln aAddress was the first in which he actually used the commonly accepted name for the administration's farm proposals. Back at Washington, Secretary Brannan himself handled the rear guard action on Republican attacks on the president's pro-Bran-

nan plan speech. Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., let loose at the president's speech as an in dication of the administration's drive toward Socialism.

Brannan countered, in a statement to the press, that the "scare of "the gloomy Senator" would not convince farmers that characters. "they are about to lose their free-Brannan says:

freedom. They have more freedom | Chinese theater. than ever before-especially freedom from poverty, mortgage holders and the blind leadership of the Republican party.'

Stock Cars Will Race Wednesday

CANFIELD, Ohio, May 23 .- Tomorrow night will find 40 of the best stock cars roaring around the Canfield quarter mile speedway for another eight event program of thrilling action.

The time trials which get underway at 7:00 at Canfield are outstanding. The top 20 qualifiers are under each arm. He has been been accomplished to the best been arm. morrow night will find 40 of the

standing. The top 20 qualifiers are paid winning positions, which is an incentive for the boys to go out there and put forth their best ef-

Gates to the Speedway will open will keep at 6:30; the first heat race at 8:30. and listless. Time trials are completed at 8:15.

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BERLIN, GERMANY—At least one sign of harmony between West Germany and Soviet-occupied East Germany appeared when Crete, hippopotamus at the Leipzig zoo in the Russian zone, gave birth to a 50-pound male sired by Knautschke, hippo of the West Berlin zoo. The proud parents are shown here before Grete's accouchement.

Around Hollywood

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, May 23-Citizens of Hollywood have grown accus-tomed to screwballs and quaint plained that if he had not heard

They don't bat so much as a have become an actor. jaundiced eyeball at Peter the "Although the gloomy Senator says the President is 'digging the grave for agriculture, labor and wearing get-ups of high-heels, Sophia changed my mind." industry,' they are very much alive. slacks and mink coats are custom-'No amount of scare talk from ary. It is an honor for an actor Mr. Wherry will convince farmers to get his face pushed into wet that they are about to lose their cement in front of Grauman's

But the picture people gave a was nothing els large, economy-size "double-take" but the theatre. when a guy named Guy Thomajan hied into Hollywood with a pair of 25-pound dumbbells.

Dumbbells No Gag

Thomajan, a brooding Armenian who looks like a rich man's Humphrey Bogart, migrated from Broadway a few fortnights ago, lugging his exercise equipment. And he promptly made it pointed-

jan, working his arm like pistons, "will keep me from getting fat

"The trouble with actors is that they sit around all day and get Diphtheria immunity test was flabby. By four o'clock in the afdiscovered in 1913 by Dr. Bela ternoon everybody's circulation is sluggish. A quick workout every 15 or 20 minutes with the dumb-Animated color cartoons were bells during the day keeps a man's blood moving."

Guy put down his dumbbells a about Aunt Sophia he never would

"I'd probably have stayed in New

Sophia changed my mind."

Aunt Sophia he said is Mile. Kulanjaian who onced performed with Nazimova in Odessa. This fact made such an impression on her nephew that he decided there was nothing else in life for him

"Since then, I've changed my mind a couple of times." He said "On the theory that I might have found a more dignified profes-

But he is glad he stuck with it long enough to come to Hollywood and pick up a few bucks to buy his mother, in East Orange, N. J. a new refrigerator and furnace.

THE FAMILY **SCRAPBOOK**

By FR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



Alexander Reid Martin is a New York psychiatrist who knows a lot of children. As a consultant to the Children's Aid Society for a number of years, he has talked with thousands and got their ideas about parents. Here are a few of the things happy, well-adjusted children reported.
(1) Parents listen to and accept

the child's early ideas and ambi-(2) Parents do things with him

and not just for him.
(3) Parents tell stories to chil-(4) Parents laugh and joke with

the youngsters. (5) The family does a lot of things together.

(6) Parents give youngsters "real" jobs to do. They carry heavy boxes, move furniture and do other important tasks. This makes them feel healthy and strong.

It's the constant "don'ts" that upset children. The more often fathers and mothers can do positive things like the above, the more likely youngsters are to come along in a friendly co-operative

Nor does this mean that there is never a time for the "don'ts". It's as Dr. Martin says: "We water the roots and let the tree grow a little before we start pruning. Our trouble is that we start pruning the moment the plant rushes out of the ground.

In other words, don't begin the "don'ts" too soon. Give the young-ster a chance to thrive a little in the warm climate of parent ap-

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Three Americans In Third Round Of British Amateur

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 23.—(INS)—Jim McHale, United States Walker Cup player from Philadelphia, battled through wind and rain today into the third round of the British Amateur Golf Tournament at historic St. Andrews. McHale overcame S. V. Treden-

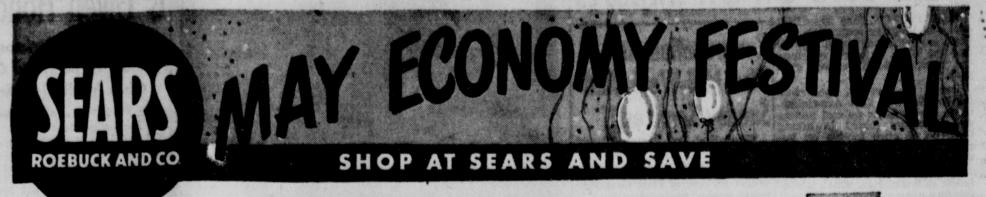
nick, one up, after a bitter second round struggle. He joined two other hot U. S. hopes, ex-champion Willie Turnesa and ex-finalist Dick Chapman, in the third round Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O. the 1948 champion, who drew a bye yesterday, met A. C. Gibson

of Britain today. The number of surviving Americans was trimmed to 17 when Dr. J. K. MacKay of Britain, eliminated Art Choate of Piping Rock, N. Y., 3 and 2. Thirteen other Americans, including crooner Bing Crosby, fell by the wayside

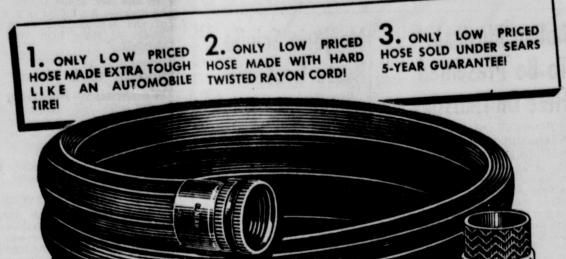
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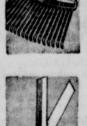


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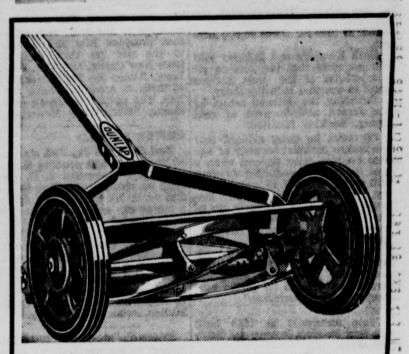




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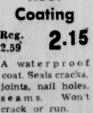
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WASHINGTON, May 23.—(INS)+ —A coal industry spokesman told Congress that foreign oil is pouring into the U.S. at a rate equalling the work of 50,000 miners each

Daniel T. Buckley, spokesman for the National Coal Association, made the estimate as coal miners and operators joined in asking Congress to curb foreign oil imports in the interest of the national economy and defense.

Also appearing before a Senate Labor subcommittee, which is considering unemployment in the coal tional church, Wednesday evening and other mining industries, was at 7:30 o'clock. Thomas Kennedy, vice president of John L. Lewis' United Mine

"blind and foolish de-

He declared that American production is the number one target of "war-minded dictators" and that growing U. S. reliance on a "temporary foreign fuel" may in time of emergency bring that production to a stop.

Displaces Coal

The mine workers' spokesman residue oil imported displaces 250,-000 tons of coal, which in turn disimportation of 100 million barrels of oil in 1949 hit about 25,000 min-

Both Kennedy and Buckley told the Senators that the foreign oil competition is the most serious treat to the coal industry today. Stressing the defense aspect of the forced abandonment of coal mines, Buckley testified:

"It must be quite evident that the future national security of our productive capacity:

for 50,000 miners in the bitum-inous coal industry is being de-North Mill street, in East Washrent rate of importation."

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Congregationalists Plan Mid-Week And **Sunday Services**

"Preparing For Pentecost" will be theme of the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Jones, at the mid-week prayer service, of First Congrega-

The series conducted by the pastor, from Easter to Pentecost, have been very successful and well Kennedy asserted that the im- attended. This brings the series portation of foreign oil is "gravely to a close, and a well attended disturbing" the economy and re- service is anticipated. A crowded prayer meeting in the "Upper pletion of the nation's industrial Room" was vital to a Pentecostal experience

> Plans have been made for special Memorial service, next Sunday morning, for those who fell in the great World War, A tribute of honor will be given to those who served, and have returned home.

A complete roster is tabulated of members of the church who said that each million barrels of served during the war, together with those related to our people by ties of kinship and friendship. places or drastically cuts the work | The roster has been compiled by of 250 miners. Thus, he said, the importation of 100 million barrels Mrs. Carl Turner, who was closely Castle Thursday evening only, May Miss Sciulle attached to the local service unit to the men on their departure from New Castle, and Mrs. Rachel Long. Roster has 230 names, most of them of American-Welsh tradition. The pastor will speak on the theme, "While Free Men Sleep".

Earl Reynolds Jr., Bolt street, is own country must depend upon a at liberty on bail pending a hearcoal industry of enduring strength ing before Alderman J. C. Kenand vigor. Instead, it is slowly be- nedy on charges of failing to stop ing swallowed by foreign oil. Im- and reveal his identity and driving ports are forcing a drying up of a motor car while intoxicated. He the capital investments that are so was arrested Saturday night by essential to maintain adequate Sergeant W. G. Smith in Croton avenue and was arraigned Monday 'The equivalent of a year's work | According to the police, Reynolds' stroyed by foreign oil at the cur- ington, near East street, but failed to stop. Police Captain W. G. Mc-Mullen swore to the charges.

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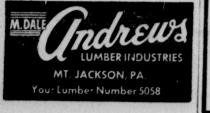
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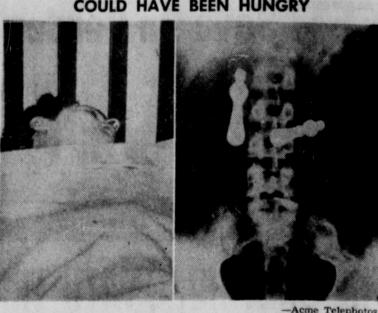
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MURPHYSBORO, ILL.—Arrested in St. Louis on a "wanted" order from Jackson county, Ill., by authorities for larceny of an automobile, John Falkenberry (left) swallowed two steel water faucet handles and a pipe stem while being held in Murphysboro jail. Falkenberry is pictured shortly after the operation. At right is an X-ray showing the two handles and pipe stem. Falkenberry is believed to have done the swallowing act on a dare.

Italian Musical To Be Presented Here On Thursday

Castle Thursday evening only, May
25, at eight o'clock, in the Ben of 54 to be graduated. She comthat provided kits and comforts Franklin junior high school audi-

The musical drama is sponsored by the St. Vitus Holy Name society and features an outstanding recording artist, Anna Coraggio, in per-Tom Russino is the director of the three-act drama, which will arrive here from New York.

Marjorie Sciullo **Nurse Graduate**

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sciullo of "Mamma", an Italian musical from the West Penn School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, Thursday evening May 18

> pleted a three-year course and also was notified that she passed her state board examination. Her parents, friends and relatives attended the exercises that

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Man To Be Head Of Ohio Medical Asso.

Dr. Fred W. Dixon, of Cleveland, O., former resident of Mt. Jack- Weddell. The bell wa's purchased son, was named president-elect of in 1888 by students who held enthe Ohio State Medical Association at its meeting late last week. He will be named president of the association at its annual meeting in Cincinnati in April, 1951.

Dr. Dixon is assistant professor of otolaryngology, Western Reserve University, Cleveland. A graduate of Geneva College and of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He did post-graduate work in New York City and Vienna, Austria. Dr. Dixon is the author of a number of medical ublication.

The former local man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon. When he assumes his duties as president of the organization. he will be leader of more than 7400 Ohio

Saddle Club Plans Wednesday Meeting

Lawrence couny Saddle and Harless association will meet Wednesday evening, May 24, at the club's field near Deshon Annex at eight

Plans for the horse show to be held June 10 will be made.

STEAL RADIO, WRENCHES

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Local Woman Seeks Mercer School Bell

An old school bell atop a closed Mercer county school building is sought by Mrs. George Weddell of 708 Wilmington avenue who cherishes many girlhood memories of the early history of the bell.

The bell which currently rests atop old No. 17 schoolhouse in Mercer county, recalls many childhood school memories to Mrs. tertainment programs at the school

Mrs. Weddell remembers distinctly how she would carry oil lamps from her home to her school to Castle Lumber and Construction provide light for the evening pro-grams. Mrs. Weddell's father, John of the left wrist, while at work for

hood days in Hickory Township, Mercer County. She came to New Castle 48 years ago. The school building has been sold and Mrs. Weddell has been asked to communicate with the new owner for the purchase of the bell.

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building each night to raise funds. , WORKMAN INJURED

years, of 416 Epworth street, em H. Frampton, along with two car-penters erected the bell. the company on a new home. He was treated at the Jameson Me was treated at the Jameson Me The local woman spent her child- morial hospital at 10:30 a.m. Mon

> John Palimino, Summitt street Ellwood City, reported Monday a Police headquarters that his wife parked their car here recently and men's clothing worth \$22.16 was



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It is important to remove body heat before wrapping the carcasses. Otherwise, they develop discolorations and do not keep well. Never wrap a warm bird for

BASIC BLACK DRESS MAKES FASHION NEWS

With summer on the way, there is dry is more talk about the "little black room." dress" than we've heard in years. Black and white, and all black, lines. The popular revival of the water will loosen the seams or the only fashion, but it is a fresh leum to buckle. You may have to and attractive one.

ing, filmy materials with pleats, rounded corners and base edge. tucks, or shirring are equally suitable for the casual shirtwaist dress dry before you apply wax. Self-or for a dressy afternoon style. polishing waxes for kitchen floors

with a cover-up jacket is another a wax applier, usually made of good choice in black shantung, linen, crepe, or heavy sheer. Frosty white neckwear, gloves, and A mop of cellulose sponge also hats give emphasis and sharp contrast with a black dress. Just as smart - reverse the combination and wear black accessories with an all-white dress. Pale, sparkling on the linoleum near where you

olack costume Also in clothes headlines for the summer season will be black organdy and combinations of black and white in prints. Black lace is another fabric that has new The finish will be more even if fashion appeal for the little black dress revival.

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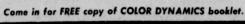
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works well in this job. Moisten the wax applier with water and squeeze out all excess liquid. Pour a small pool of wax pastels add a striking note to a plan to start waxing. Drop the applier into the wax; squeeze down two or three times to remove excess wax. Move the applier over the linoleum in long even strokes, overlapping each stroke. you move the applier in one direction and not back and forth. Allow wax to dry thoroughly before using the floor.

Divorcee Of Nine Years Kills Self

BEDFORD, Mass., May 23.-(INS)-A divorcee of nine years, still in love with her husband who remarried, committed suicide Monday by poison in an agonizing ordeal in the presence of her three

children. Mrs. Stashia Reed, 38, died in the bedroom of her Bedford home writhing in pain from two crude poisons she apparently just swal-

Watching and trying in vain to mop and brush. She plans her kitchen clean-up time so the floor aid her, were the children, Clarence, 17; Joyce, 15, and Nancy, 11. The right side of her head was livid with burns, and the pillow of her bed was smouldering. As her head rolled over a fire in the pil-

low was stamped out. On the dresser were bottles of liniment for muscular pains and a poison for use to battle insects in gardens.

The children summoned neighbors and Dr. C. Rogers Lord who found her dead. Associate medical examiner Howard E. Robinson gave a verdict of suicide.

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What concern these things cause most of us! As fathers, we have forgotten that we ever committed such misdeameanors. As mothers in our childhood we were probably protected against similar crudities. What to do? It's easy enough for someone to advise us to ignore the behavior. But there are the neighbors, the relatives and friends whom we fear will judge that we must be pretty crude ourselves if our children act this way.

If we clamp down too hard, we may be able to stop our youngsters from expressing themselves — in front of us at least. But will they get it out of their systems or merely hide it from us? And yet, how much distasteful behavior should we be expected to tolerate?

There's no clear-cut, completely satsifactory answer. In general results seem to be best if there isn't too much clamping down. We found that our boy was considerate enough to perform in front of strangers, but for a period of time he was one of the most resonant belchers it has been my privilege to hear. Gradually we began to it—sometimes successfully -and it dropped out. The same method worked with colorful words. We felt it was the best thing for us, though it surely was Caption: Don't give him an aud-

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INJURIES FATAL

ALTOONA, Pa., May 23.—(INS)

-Three-year-old Pearl Musselman of Petersburg, Pa., died yes-terday at Altoona hospital from head injuries suffered when she was struck by a baseball bat nearly week ago.

She reportedly ran in front of a batter during a neighborhood ball game last Wednesday, but was not taken to the hospital until Satarday when her condition became

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however, which rolled the cannon down the school steps and cracked Reynolds Will Be **McKeesport Seniors**

the cement. BUS STRIKE CONTINUES

McKEESPORT, Pa., May 23 .-PITTSBURGH, May 23.—(INS)
-Drivers for six Pittsburgh dis-McKeesport police chief Joseph Hopkins warned a gang of Techtrict bus lines continued a strike nical high school seniors either to for higher wages today. act sensible or to face arrest and Federal mediators promised to

fine for their pre-graduation seek another meeting with officers of the AFL Amalgamated Street, The celebrants painted the school cannon, soaped and painted school windows and were getting the struck lines sometime today. The strike has been in effect for ready to cement a fire hydrant into the school lawn when police five days at five firms and has continued since May 2 at a sixth. Chief Hopkins said they weren't

quite as bad as last year's gang, Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

Returned To Face Pittsburgh Charges

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—(INS) The Allengheny county district attorney's office said today housing contractor Raymond Reynolds will be brought to Pittsburgh from Los Angeles within ten days to face charges of swindling Pitts-Reynolds also is wanted in Chi- work.

cago in connection with a \$103,000 housing deal which Illinois auth-orities say was illegal.

WILL CRACK DOWN

HARRISBURG, May 23.—(INS) -State police commissioner C. M. Wilhelm today warned that troopers are preparing to crack down on traffic violators over the Memorial

Day week-end Wilhelm said many conventionally colored police cars will patrol the roads over the long holiday.

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City Council Has Lengthy double Stop sign plan, at Sheridan avenue and Albert street had resulted in no accidents there, and said they had proved efficient at Discussion Of Traffic

that, the city has no "Home Rule" in regard to state highway continuations. In fact, the city cannot erect a traffic light, or stop signs, without permission.

The topic was developed from Washington and East streets, and and, drastic action is needed to Neshannock avenue, to escape mo-tor traffic and asked for allevia-

said it would be dangerous to per- in the district. mit left turns on a red light, into

commented that, "there are 'walk partment alone, has the power to signs' in some cities". The mayor said he was acquainted with this said: "This seems to be the answer to the problem"

Mayor Haven said that, if such a sign were put at the complained lives. necessary at Croton avenue and East Washington street, which would necessitate a change in traffic lights, and which would

prove expensive. 'It would be for the protection of lives" Medure stated. Mayor Haven then explained that before a 65 seconds cycle could be installed in South Mill

state had to be procured. Davis Advocates Study

He then reported permission had been given by the state to put up traffic lights at Greenwood avenue and West Washington street. and also at Atlantic avenue and West Washington street.

Council decided to study the and Neshannock avenues traffic they are 'through thoroughfares'.' problem. Safety Director Richard I. Davis made a motion to the fore-City Engineer John Z. Street replied.

inquired of council why it would

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discussed when council met Mon- turns into East street and Neshanday in the municipal building and, nock avenue to which the mayor the discussion brought out the fact that the city has no "Home Rule" to drive through town" explaining there were no turns at Mill and East Washington streets.

Flaherty Makes Suggestion During the traffic discussion there was read by City Clerk Jack a request by representatives of an Fritz, a suggestion submitted by crats down at Harrisburg?" Me-East Washington street business Preston Flaherty of Moody avhouse which declared pedestrians enue. He said there were many 'were forced to run" at East children using Highland avenue

Flaherty suggested some control the council and the traffic com- ity of Boyles Field, a recreation mittee but, Mayor John F. Haven center for youngsters, who reside

"I know the city has no chance East street, from East Washington of obtaining from the state, a traf-City Solicitor Robert M. White avenues. The state highway de-

say where lights shall go" He said it would be necessary to fact and, Parks Head Joe Medure have the state motor code changed in order to give cities control over local traffic problems. He said there is no 'home rule' to save

Operate Too Fast

"This is one of the conditions the city is 'up against'" Medure

The discussion lasted some complained. The only protection the mayor can give is to erect Stop signs. Cars now operate too fast through school zones".

Medure inquired: "Mayor, do school watchmen have authority?" "Oh, yes", Mayor Haven replied. They take down the license numstreet traffic lights, sanction of the bers, turn the licenses into police channels, and action results'

Safety Director Richard I. Davis said, in regard to yellow flashers, "No one pays any attention to

Concerning Stop signs at Moody and Highland avenue, Solicitor White stated: "You are prohibited by the state from erecting such East Washington, and East streets signs on state highways because "Why not put Stop signs in Moody avenue?" Medure asked. "They are there now", the mayor

The mayor explained that the

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North Mercer and Grant streets. Streets Director E. G. Schweinsberg said both City Engineer John Z. Street, and he had seen a car traveling 50 miles an hour violate

"It was fortunate the autoist coming out of Grant street had sense", Mayor Haven remarked. Solicitor White reiterated the city had no jurisdiction over thoroughfares turned over to the state

the signs several days ago.

highway department. How about getting some Demodure quipped.

Mayor Haven quipped back: 'Then it will be bad" "Cannot be any worse than it is

now", Medure replied. "Do you want The News reportbe adopted, either a light, or stop er to cut those statements out" in-They presented a suggestion to signs, because of the near proxim- quired E. G. Schweinsberg, a smile on his lips, and a twinkle in

Water, South Mill Street

Safety Director Richard I. Davis of obtaining from the state, a traf-fic light at Moody and Highland placed at Water and South Mill street, complaining that autos which wished to cross South Mill street could not emerge from the cross streets.

Mayor Haven said that, formerly a traffic light was located there, which had to be removed because wood block was on the flooring of the South Mill street bridge, and, every time it rained,

The discussion lasted some time and in brief, produced problems as follows:

Pedestrians are forced to flee crossing East Washington street, at East street and Neshannock av-Cars from Water and South

streets cannot emerge into South Mill street, at certain periods because of Mill street traffic, and; Something must be done to curb speeding and reckless operation of cars in Highland avenue, near Moody, near which are a school zone and recreation field, and better obedience of yellow flasher lights is needed.

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Freshman William Boak, former New Castle High student, played the role of the butler recently when the Baldwin-Wallace college players presented "The Late George Apley"

Davis Yee received a letter award and sweater for athletic participation at Tri-State college. Dave is also a member of the campus newspaper staff. He resides at 26 W. Washington street.

Norma Gleghorn, RD 7, has been named to the senior business staff of the Daily Collegian, student newspaper at Penn State.

Marshall J. Conn, 235 Fairmont avenue, has been elected president of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity at Western Reserve. Marshall, a junior pre-law student, is the first chief executive of the new organi-

Marshall H. Rankin of New Castle has been initiated into the Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society at Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. Marshall was one of 19 selected for outstanding scholarship in social science.

Audrey Brua of R. D. 3, Volant, has been named to Mortar Board, senior women's activities honorary at Penn State. Audrey is a junior psychology major.

Charlene Vogan, daughter of Mrs. James L. Vogan, 335 Laurel Blvd., has been elected president of the Athletic Association at Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserve. She will preside during the 1950-51 session.

Three New Castle students will participate in the Bob Jones university presentation of "Cyrano De Bergerac" during the 1950 commencement activities. William Earl Book, West Meyer avenue, and Marston Whieldon, E. Wallace avenue, will be part of a chorus program to be heard in the auditorium, and Sam Allen of 326 E. Wallace avenue, will play the part

David Hughes of 1013 Beckford street is one of 213 students who will graduate from the State University Agricultural and Technical institute at Morrisville, N. Y., on May 27. Dave majored in automotive technology and was treasurer of the automotive technical so-

Lawrence county students cited for outstanding scholarship at Penn State are Armine Paul and Raymond Tribby of Ellwood City, Sabina Wallace of Enon Valley, John Kenneth Peterson, Richard Schoenberger, Robert Snyder and John Stivers of New Castle and

NEW YORK, May 23.—(INS) — Don Hornsby, 26, rising television comedian and protege of Bob Hope, died in grasslands hospital

The National Broadcasting Co. with which Hornsby had signed a five-year contract only recently said he entered an iron lung at

the hospital last Tuesday. Hornsby is survived by his wife. Dorothy, and three children. They are now in New York.

Hornsby was discovered by Bob Hope while acting in a Hollywood night club. He came east three weeks ago, signed with the network, and began working on a new television program,

JUDITH COPLON TO WED ATTORNEY



ALTHOUGH SHE FACES a possible 25 years in prison on spy convictions, Judith Coplon and her fiance, attorney Albert H. Socolov, one of her defenders, say they will be married "some time in June." The two 29-year-olds are shown at her New York home. She is free on \$60,000 bail pending appeal of Washington and New York convictions. Socolov (International) is a veteran of D-Day Normandy invasion.

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recreation. Mrs. McHenry, a mother of four girls, stated that everyone should take advantage of this opportunity and send the girls to camp the first week in August. This tea was the first in a series of efforts the committee has planned to raise funds to help girls who would otherwise be unable to attend camp. Girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years will

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be eligible to attend. Mrs. A. R. Davidson and Mrs. Walter Mangum presided at the prettily appointed tea tables. Miss Corinne Garside and Miss Synetta Ivory were the chairman and co-

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It was a simple ceremony, one that took but little time, but it was Harry N. Wilkerson and wife, fraught with meaning and import-ance for those young women. It Henry N. Wilkerson and wife to severed the last tie that bound David D. Angell and wife, Slipthem to the five countries from pery Rock twp. \$1. which they came. It started them Leo H. Dover and wife to Nelson down the highway of American citizenship, it gave them the same \$1. rights as those Americans whose ancestors came over in the May-flower. (Save the presidency.) It ward \$1. made them partners in full with the young Yanks of New Castle Frank Cycon and wife, Shenango who wooed and won them while twp. \$1. they were serving the Stars and

Before Deputy Prothonotary Em-ma Carson administered the oath, Judge W . Walter Braham addressed the six war brides. His address clothed the ceremony in the dig-nity and solemnity it deserves. In language that at times was almost \$150. lyrical, Judge Braham told them what it meant to be an American Two Elderly Women citizen. And as Miss Carson spoke the final words of the oath of alleg- Die Of Gas Fumes ince there was sincerity and conviction in the voices of the young war brides as they responded in unison "I do."

HARRISBURG, May 23.—(INS)

—Two elderly women died yesterday of coal gas poisoning in their New Cumberland home.

delity to the old country. This does not mean that you must forget the land of your fathers and cease to

You cannot love two countries. fidelity to the old country. Alleg-lance is a thing of the mind, fidel-ity a thing of the heart. The United States of America is to come first with you in all essential

'The second and affirmative part of the oath requires you to support and defend the constitution and laws of the United States. In some countries the subject swears allegfance to the king. We require no allegiance to any man, not to the president nor the governor, only to the constitution. Ours is a gov-

ernment of law, not men. It was a day of decision for the young women, but the decision was one they had long since reached. Henceforth they are not strangers in a strange land. They are Americans, with the right to freedom of faith, religious and pol-

itical and freedom of action.
The five ward brides and their native countries are. Mrs. Paul Roth, Belgium. Mrs. Joseph Colec-chi and Mrs. Fred Rozzi, Italy. Mrs. Arthur Jaworski, New Zea-Mrs. Wallace Tanner, Aus-Mrs. Edwin Hoffman, Eng

LAWRENCE COUNTY COURT AFFIRMED

In a decision handed down by the Pennsylvania Superior Court, the Lawrence County court is af-firmed in the case against Eugene Henry Statti.

Statti was tried and convicted here of indecent assault upon an Ellport woman in the driveway of her home. Following his conviction in June 1949, Statti asked for a new trial and was refused. He



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was sentenced to two to four years in the Allegheny County work-house and appealed this sentence by Judge Braham. He must now serve the sentence. Statti was prosecuted by the then district attorney, Leroy K. Donaldson.

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HARRISBURG, May 23.—(INS) Tri-County Council

New Cumberland home. Cumberland county coroner E. Before the oath was administered Judge Braham said, in part.

A. Haegele said Mrs. John Stahl, "The path of allegiance contains two parts. In the first part you are required forever to renounce are required forever to renounce mrs. Stahl's sister, Mrs. Margaret. and abjure all allegiance and fi- Hagerman, 71, was found alive in

remember with affection the days of your childhood. It means there must be no divided allegiance.

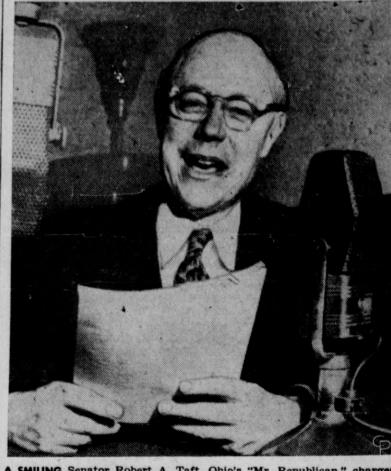
Mrs. Foster found the sisters after receiving a telephone call from her husband. William Foster had been asked to check on the "You cannot love two countries. house by the husband of Mrs. You must renounce allegiance and Stahl after a telephone call was not answered.

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A SMILING Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio's "Mr. Republican," charges President Truman with making a third world war "possible" by "constant building up of Russia," but pledges GOP support if Truman will undertake direct talks with Moscow. Speaking in reply to the President's Chicago speech, Taft accused Truman of "political immorality" in the Kansas City, Mo., vote fraud cases. (International)

Meeting Thursday

First Presbyterian church on Thursday at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Frank Conner announces

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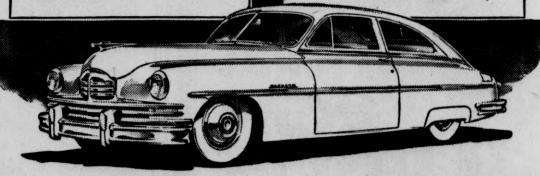
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Keeping That Waist Line

NEW YORK, May 23.—(INS)—If | "Eet ees not character, eet ees restaurant in Europe, I am confident I would look like the Beer Barrel Polka minus the polka.

so small. Eet ees fear!" she explained with commendable drama. "Gosh all-hemlock!" I exclaimed.

I would kiss off self-control and spend my time hanging around the pastry or lemon meringue pie?' pantry nipping at the vichysoise,

of Maxim's in so gay Paree, to will am the dead duck."

face of temptation above and be- century ago yond the call of duty. "Eet Is Fear!"

"Hah!" said Maggie with Gallic scorn. She rolled large eyes heavenward. She patted the 22-inch But

were married to the most famous not fortitude that makes the waist "You been threatened with French

"No, eet ees not the calorie I the pressed duck and the baba au fear," she said. "I am more scared rhum. The guinea hen would have of Christian Diore than of the calto be under glass, for mutual self- orie. He make my clothes. He put a 22-waist in everything. If I gain So I have long credited the 22inch waistline of Mme. Louis Vaudable, whose husband is proprietor
that would keel me. Either way I
of Maxim's in so gay Paren to will
am the dead duck." Fear of the modern master of

chic, my undying admiration for above the 18-inch par set by Scarher character and fortitude in the let O'Hara and her generation a other day, her suitcases were bulg-"I hope Christian do not hear of thees Scarlet," Maggie said with

Not Whole Secret

her own diet to keep in fighting and for most expensive cotton dress trim (100 pounds with lead rockets in the packets of the Dior creading the packets of the Dior creading triangle in the Dior creadin She lives on a menu of steak, which ain't bad but which

Most American women who go to Paris complain wistfully that they the elite meet to eat. cannot afford the creations of M. Dior and his fellow designers. it is very interesting to find the shoe on the other foot. Mme. Vaudable gazed longingly on New York's Married 57 Years: ustom-made clothes and said:

"So beee--utiful. But so expensive! I could not afford to buy Broken By Daughter anything."

But surely, I argued, if a girl can afford to be dressed by Dior,

Much More Expensive

"But, no!" said Mme. Vaudable. "I look and look. But the custom-Just before she flew back to Paris the other day, I expressed to Maggie Vaudable, so petite and Just four inches in like I or are much more expensive than the custom-made clothes in Paris. So much money they cost here!" made clothes in New York are But when Maggie flew home the

ing with American cotton dresses. "So beautiful and for so little, money," she marvelled. "Thees are the kind of clothes America make better than anyone else.

"So beautiful and for so little, money," She marvelled. "Thees are the kind of clothes America make better than anyone else. enward. She patted the 22-inch waist, but not with complacency.

But fear is not the whole secret.

Beautiful clothes from cotton. For men from customary pone dress I pay only eight dollars strictions in Johnstown. Beautiful clothes from cotton. For, men from customary parking re-

of Paris in her American cottons, steak, which ain't bad but which certainly ain't hay, at Maxim prices, black coffee and an occasional slab of grapefruit. "so cool, so chic, so beautifully made for such leetle moneys."

Naturally, she ruthlessly adjusted the waistlines to the Dior dic-

the elite meet to eat.
"But," she added piteously, "not **Charges Home Is**

ARLINGTON, Va., May 23.— (INS)—George S. Hulme, 84, marcan afford to be dressed by Dior, she can afford the glad rags designed in the salons of New York's haute couture.

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Hulme told the court that in November, 1947, his daughter and her husband, persuaded his wife, Mary Ann, to whom he had been married for almost six decades, to

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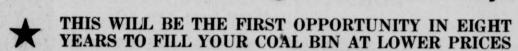
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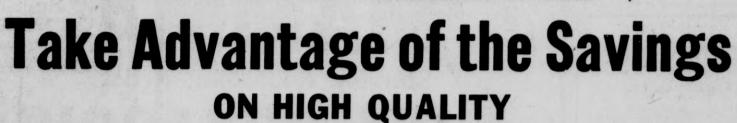


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sociation, made up of men who hold these positions in industries in the local area, will have a dinner meeting in the Kauffman 3101/2 Fairmont avenue, a son hotel, Zelienople, Wednesday eve- May 22.

They will meet with the directors Green, R.D. 3, a son, May 22, of the Pittsburgh Chapter, when the qualifications of the local association will be discussed and members screened, to determine W.C.T.U.-L.T.L. if they have enough members to qualify for a chartered organiza-

Their application for membership in the National Association then be presented at the Cleveland, next summer, when it is hoped they will be accepted.

E. Frank Strizzi is president of the local group and will head the delegation which will meet with the Pittsburgh group.

Swallows Poison After Discovery Of \$1,200 Shortage

(INS)-The secretary of a nearby Clairton funeral director died in McKeesport hospital today from poison which she swallowed after postal authorities confronted her with a \$1,200 shortage. Police said Edith Reese, 26, of Elizabeth, Pa., swallowed embalm-

She had been secretary to Walter S. Waters who operated a postal sub station in conjunction with his funeral home.

Miss Reese, according to police phoned Waters yesterday to tell him she either had to go to jail or die. Before Waters could contact a tenant above the funeral home by phone, Miss Reese committed suicide.

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The members, pastor and choir of St. Paul's Baptist church will be guests of the Second Baptist church, Beaver Falls, Wednesday evening. Cars will leave the church at 7:15.

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East Brook W. C. T. U.

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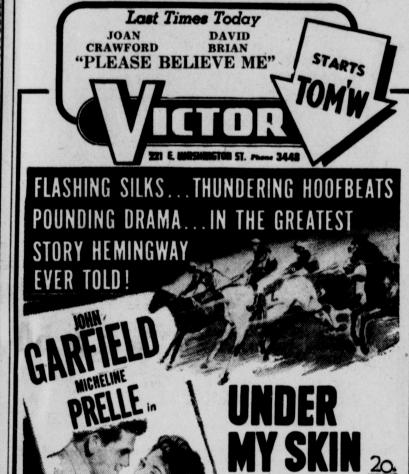
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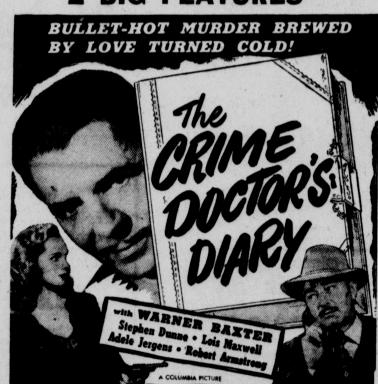
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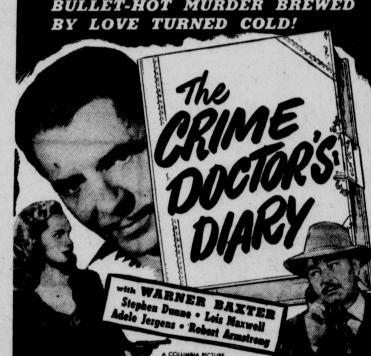
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At Scout Camp

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, gathered on

Before darkness set in, the group had a game of softball, dividing in the morning of Wednesday, the group into two teams. Later, the young folks collected

around a camp fire, toasted their wieners, and enjoyed a nice repast, with a good fellowship, Committee in charge of arrangements was Bill Weitz, Don Weisbaker, Audrey Peters, John Hall and Harold McConnell.

Girls To Continue **Work On Puppets**

After the school sessions at Mt. Jackson high school on Wednesday afternoon, the Girl Scout Troop No. 30 will meet with Mrs. T. H. Martin and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, leaders, and continue work on their puppets. These will be used in the work for the troop's dramatic badge.

Boy Scout Troop Will Meet Tonight

This evening, the Boy Scout Troop 4 will assemble in the basement of Mahoning school for their regular meeting.

All dues must be paid at this meeting, as it will be the last meeting of the current season.

Cub Pack Meeting Thursday Evening

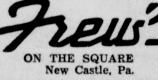
Announcement is made that on Thursday evening, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a combined meeting of Cub Pack 4, of the ward, in the basement of Mahon-

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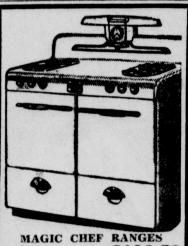
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Ninth Graders Plan

Saturday evening, at the Lawrence graders are making good progress County Boy Scout camp for a in their preparations for their graduation program, to be pre-sented in the school auditorium,

Mrs. Harriett Book is directing. and in charge of arrangements. and Miss Jean Weber is assisting with the musical program

Penna BOs To Meet Wednesday, 2:30 DST.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 24, members of Penna BO lodge will have their regular meeting. at 2:30, in the green room of the Y. W. C. A.

Arrangements were made at last meeting to have but one meeting a month during June, July, and August, which will be the second Wednesday of each month.

Seventh Ward Notes

This evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Arthur Walker of Mt. Jackson road, will entertain the K. J. U. class of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Robert McClurg, associate hostess.

Miss Grace McCann of Wind Ridge, Pa., is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann of 913 West Clayton street.



special meeting of the Knights of Columbus Council 512 will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the council rooms, 3491/2 East Washington street. The conferring of the first degree on a class of candidates by a degree team composed of past grand knights of the council will be held. James T. Carey, grand knight, will

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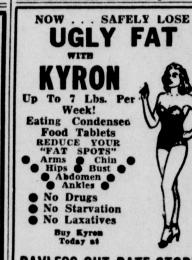
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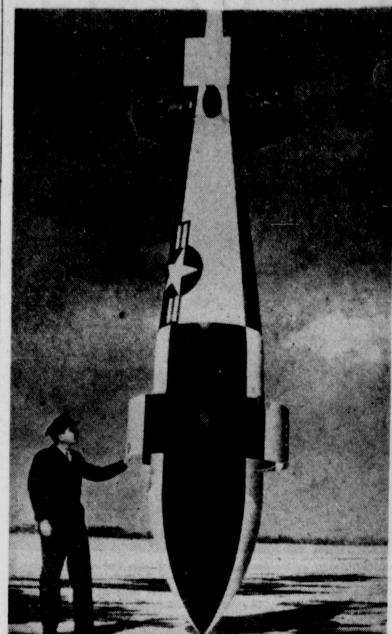
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ing school. All parents are requested to be present with their cub members at the meeting. The cubs will sponsor a project made for this week's projects. **Graduation Program** Word from the office of Mahoning school states that the ninth



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BUFFALO, N. Y .- The "Tarzon", 12,000 pound guided bomb being manufactured by Bell Aircraft Corp., of Niagara Falls is inspected by Sgt. Robert Craig at the Falls Airport. . The bomb is dropped from conventional heavy aircraft and guided to target by radio con-

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE

Admitted-Connie Kuczynski, R. D. 1, Wampum; Cathy Lee Saesan, 651 Superior street; Paul Fabich, R. D. 2, Wampum; Charles Thomp-son, Savannah road; Mrs. Launice Cummings, 307 Preston avenue; Mrs. Anna Rose Lee, 317 West Cherry street; Mrs. Lillian Barris, 431 Francis street; Mrs. Minnie DeMuccio, 512 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Edith Faella, 117 East Laurel avenue; Mrs. Loretta Melchiore, 17 Darlington avenue; Mrs. Florence Barlett, 108 West Big Run street; Mrs. Dorothy Jean Kastner, R. D. 8; Mrs. Eloise Par-sons, R. D. 9, Cascade boulevard; Carmen Deli, 105 South Mulberry

Discharged-Mrs. Elizabeth Germick, 132½ East Long avenue; Mrs. Rose Faella, 104 Center street; Mrs. Helen Hamed, 408½ Lyndal street; Lawrence Grannis, 214 South Liberty street; Mrs. Thelitha Respress, 1102 South Jefferson street; Mary Latore, 908 South Mercer street; Carmela Matiello, 1012 Sciota street.

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- NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950-

the council.

Rev. Kelly spoke about.

governor Thomas Jones.

Plans are well under way for Charter night on June 6, it was

reported at the meeting. The club

will observe its 10th anniversary

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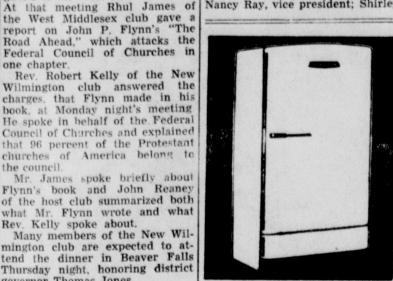
mington Monday evening.

Earlier in the year the New
Wilmington club members were

Girl Scout Troop 4 Girl Scouts of troop 4 met re-

cently, under the leadership of Mrs. David Evans, assisted by Mrs. Clare Wallace. The leaders conducted an investiture ceremony, welcoming into the troop Shirley

Nativio, Lee Ann Carson, Patty Schaas and Mary Jane Shaffer, Business was conducted by the president, Sue Albert. An election of new officers was held, with At that meeting Rhul James of Nancy Ray, vice president; Shirley



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The remainder of the meeting was spent working on second class badges.

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SILENT WITNESS TO EXPLOSION

SEEK DEAD IN WINNIPEG FLOOD LEGS BREAK 16 TIMES: SEEKS CURE BLOW UP BRIDGE CARRIED ON FLOOD



IN THE CALM that comes after the storm, floating debris and an identification number are all that remain of the barges loaded with explosives which blew up in South Amboy, N. J. A twisted and battered railroad car in the background stands witness to the force of the destructive blast, which is feared to have taken a possible total of 30 lives. (International)



HELMETED DIVER, Carl Beiber, descends into the overflow from the rampaging Red river at Winnipeg, Manitoba, to search for the body of 25-year-old Lawson Ogg, who was drowned while on rescue duty. The nearly 200,000 women and children in the area have been asked to leave the flood zone voluntarily as flood waters continue to spread through the city and its suburbs. (International Soundphoto)



ACCOMPANIED by his parents, 3-year-old Dickie Dorwart (on stretcher) is about to be put aboard plane in Los Angeles for New York, where a specialist will attempt to halt a rare bone disease that caused the boy's legs to break 16 times. From left: Mrs. Lydia Sutton, Terry Dorwart, Mrs. and Mr. Maurice Dorwart. (International)



DEBRIS SHOOTS into the air as Army engineers blow up a bridge lodged against and endangering another bridge after being carried away by the flood-swollen Red river at Winnipeg, Manitoba. The river is slowly rising and officials fear a "tragedy." (International Soundphoto)

IS HE THE 'PERSONAL REASON'?



PERHAPS IT'S TO SEE Peter Lawford, say reports, that Sharman Douglas left London by plane on a hurried trip to New York "for personal reasons." The pair is shown earlier this year at tennis matches in Los Angeles. She is daughter of U. S. ambassador. (International)

WINNER IN HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST



tries in the Fifth Annual National High School Photographic Awards. Titled "Summer Surf," it was made by Georgia Harwood, 16, of Pittsburgh, a student at Madeira School, Greenway, Va. She is the first girl ever to win the grand prize of \$500. The photo also won for her the \$100 first prize in the class for portraying everyday life.

Canine Casualty



CUTS SUFFERED by a little dog in the South Amboy, N. J., munitions blast are treated by Red Cross worker Ralph M. Vail. The animal was found wandering aimlessly near the (International) railroad tracks.

CRIME PROBERS TO GO AFTER INCOME TAX FIGURES



(D), Maryland (R), New Hampshire





(R), Wisconsin

INCOME TAXES will be one information source investigated by Senate committee (above) named by Vice President Alben Barkley to conduct a probe of underworld activities. The committee, three Democrats and two Republicans, was voted \$150,000 to conduct the investigation. It will request that President Truman make income tax figures available by executive order. (International) PRESIDENT SEES MIGHTY ARMED FORCES PARADE

SPEARHEAD BID FOR WOMEN VOTES

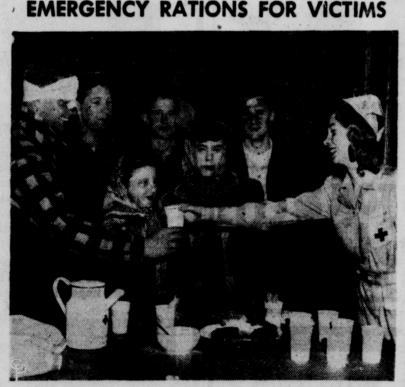


Mrs. Gilford Mayes



PRESENTING THE Republican point of view at women's meetings, Mrs. Gilford Mayes, assistant chairman of the GOP national committee, and Bertha Adkins, executive director of the committee's women's division, are on a month's tour of the states visited by President Truman on his speaking jaunt. Both the GOP and the Democrats are cultivating women's votes in 1950 congressional elections. (International)

PANYUSHKIN SAILS 'ON LEAVE'



RED CROSS NURSE Dolores Ebel cheerfully dispenses hot coffee and soup to victims of the munitions blast that wrecked a large area of South Amboy, N. J. The man with the bandaged head is Ray Downs, who suffered cuts from flying debris in the explosion of an estimated 1,000,000 pounds of anti-tank and anti-personnel mines and dynamite. (International)

Slain on Doorstep



RETURNING home alone from s church social, Patricia Swartz, 16, was beaten and stabbed to death on the rear doorstep of her home in the South Side of Chicago. Police reported that Raymond Jenko, 19, on probation for burglary, confessed the slaying. According to authori-ties, he said "I just got an urge and began slashing." (International)

REVIEWING THE IMPRESSIVE parade in Washington during the nation's first celebration of Armed Forces Day, are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), Defense Secretary Louis Johnson (center) and President Truman. This was the first time that the three Armed Services have observed the same unified day. Similar celebrations were held throughout the country and in the American-occupied areas of Berlin and Tokyo. (International)

WHAT'S THIS? A GAL IS MEMBER OF MAN'S NET TEAM?



SAILING FOR HOME on the Gdyma-American line's motorship Batory Alexander S. Panyushkin (left) Soviet ambassador to the U.S., gets a bon voyage from Soviet UN Delegate Jacob Malik at New York. Mrs. Malik stands by. Panyushkin says he is going to Moscow "on leave." but observers suspect something is afoot. (International)

INONU PARTY BEATEN IN TURKEY



Necmeddin Sadak

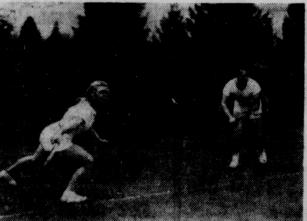
PEOPLE'S PARTY of Turkey's President Ismet Inonu, which has held power 30 years, has been swept out by a landslide for the 5-year-old Democrat party, reports indicate. Among cabinet officers reported defeated in the general election for the 487 seats in the grand national assembly is Foreign Minister Necmeddin Sadak. (International)

Montana Winne



THIS MISSOULA, MONT., miss. 19year-old Donna Marie Buls, will represent her state in the annual "Miss America" beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4-9. A sophomore at Montana State university, she is 5-feet-6, weighs (International) 120 pounds.





Barbara in action on the court



Pretty Barbara

YES, IT'S TRUE, and it really knocked tradition for a row at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, Pa., where Barbara Stagg, sophomore, is a member of the men's varsity tennis team. Barbara, daughter of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of the famed grid coach, is a beautiful blonde and has great promise as a tennis star. For 92 years Susquehanna barred women from men's athletic teams.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 23.

aul Terry Martin, 22, of Allen-

own, was sentenced to two years in jail today by Federal Judge Geodge A. Welsh on charges of

Martin was accused of threaten-

He pleaded guilty to charges

tion letters to John Markovici, a

restaurateur and Mrs Charles

Martin told the court he had been unable to get a good job

"I became low because I was

KINGSTON, Ont., May 23.-

INS)-Searchers dragged Rideau

lake, 30 miles north of Kingston

for the bodies of two men feared

drowned on a fishing trip when

The body of a third man, Dr. John Lewis of Youngstown, O., has

Falls. Ont., who are missing.

Search is under way for the bodies of William Lake, Portland,

since his discharge from the Navy,

living off my parents."

their boat exploded.

been recovered.

HUNT BODIES OF TWO

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was paid a total of \$5,000.

Awards Court For Girl Scouts At Bessemer

Bessemer Girl Brownies welcomed 150 guests at their spring tea and court of awards Friday, May 19 at the Bessemer high school auditorium A special guest was Miss Emily Rice, New Castle area commissioner, who brought greetings from council. Diane Stanley welcomed parents and friends. Eva Jane Pia announced the program.

Movies of New Castle Girl Scout camp were shown. Nancy Kim- are the primary concern of these inkinen was crowned Cookie Queen | coeds. of troop 8 and Kay Nord of troop Attendants were Marlene Engle Carolyn Boyt, Dolores Pfeiffer, Myla Vendemia and Ethel Donaldson. Troop 8 did a folk dance. "Brown Jug."

Present Play

The brownies presented a oneact play, "Mary Finds She's a Brownie," under the direction of Karen Stanley; father, Cecile Kukich; Tommy, Georgia Rae The affair will be open to the pub-Young; owl, Kay Nord; and echo Marlene Engle.

New brownies were: Nadine Kachmer, Irene Kachmer, Sylvia Junior Librarian Ujich, Betty Ann Crabb, Cheryl Nord and Marlene Pleonie. Brownies flying up to Intermediate troop To Visit Schools Nord and Marlene Pleonie. Brown-8 were: Kay Nord, Cecile Kucich Carolyn Boyt, and Nancy Ribarich. With but a few schools yet to Victoria Pia was also invested as visit, Mrs. Walter McKee, chil-

to 19 girls. They enacted a clever library. skit showing how they earned this badge. Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, lead- are distributed, book talks given, er, presented cook badges to 18 and a story told. girls, and 17 scouts earned their hostess badges. Doris Tonya and Buena Domini entered senior troop 7, leaders being Mrs. M. W has not been equalled. Every Cunningham and Arley Nord.

Candlelight Ceremony

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Miss Rice, representing "Spirit of Scouting," passed the lighted candle to Mrs. A. W Lago, community chairman, as Lago, community chairman, as the Scouts gave the laws and all Pollock, Lincoln Garfield, North Miss Traubel leaves on a co reviewed their scout promise. Taps street, and Croton schools. concluded the program.

Mrs. Ivan Henderson was re

sponsible for spring flower arrangements. Refreshments were

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served, Mrs. A. W. Lago, Miss Emily Rice, Mrs. Spencer Carr and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkinen and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkinen pouring. Coffee committee was: Mrs. A. W. Lago, Mrs. Glenn Stanley and Mrs. Robert Glaspey. Others aiding the leaders in arrangements were: Robert Glaspey Mrs. Lester Nord, Mrs. Frank Clark. The Girl Scouts of Bessemer are sponsored by the Bessemer Woman's club.

Geneva Plans For May Day Program On Friday Evening

BEAVER FALLS, May 23. Plans for May Day, to be observed Friday evening at Geneva College

coeds.

Members of the May Day committee are: Yvonne Mollenkopf, Mahoningtown. sophomore; Barbara Baltzell, Reno, sophomore; Ann Paton, New Castle, senior; Gail Carroll, Poland, O., junior; and Mary Drogus, Beaver Falls, juniors; Jo Katish Willner, Beaver Falls, seniors, and Sally Winder, Cranesville, junior.

Cranesville, junior. their leaders, Mrs. Paul Nord and lighted by the coronation of Mary Mrs. Ralph Engle. The characters | Lou Irwin, Monongahela, senior. as were: grandmother, Carolyn Boyt; queen, will be held in the college auditorium, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

new scout by the leader, Mrs. dren's librarian at the public Second class awards were made by Mrs. Joseph Mehocich, leader to 19 girls. They enacted a clever library.

In each school, registration cards For Margaret Truman

has not been equalled. Every because she felt that the Presi- er Edward DeCarbo presided. Restudent was already an active dent's daughter needed a rest. member of the public library.

branch located at Rose avenue and East Washington street. Miss Mary and the New York Philharmonic, charge.

Rose Avenue Unit Has Dance Tonight

square dance will highlight the eral weeks ago after consulting meeting of the Rose Avenue Par- with me. ent-Teachers Association tonight in the school auditorium. No admission fee will be charged and the public is welcome to attend. Wear your carefree cottons and most comfortable shoes, and come

prepared for an evening of fun. A short business meeting will precede the dance at 7:45 o'clock. will be installed during the eve-

Savoia Auxiliary Planning Program

At a recent officer's meeting of the Casa Savoia Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Edith Semione, Division street, president, final plans were made for a Mother's day program.

The event will be held on Sunday, May 28, in the King Humbert hall, Division street, at 3:30° p. m. President, Mrs. Edith Semione and chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Carvella will be in charge.

DRIVER FACES CHARGE

Irwin L. Caraway, West Home street, was charged by Lieutenant of Police Jack Thompson before Alderman J. C. Brice yesterday with driving an auto without an operator's license. He was arrested by Policeman John James in West Long avenue, May 20, and when he failed to show his license at the police station, information was sworn against him.

The first cash register was made by James Ritty, Dayton, O., in

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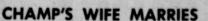
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E. Washington St.





CHICAGO, ILL.—The former Marva Trotter Louis, divorced wife of ex-heavyweight champ, Joe Louis, was married here to Dr. Albert Spaulding, Chicago physician. Here the couple cuts the wedding

NEW YORK, May 23.—(INS)-

She said that instead of fulfill-These children use the east side ing her July engagements with the Lou Fulkerson is the librarian in Miss Truman would "in all probability" travel with her in order to

Miss Traubel leaves on a concert tour at the end of June. She plans to give three concerts in Colorado prior to appearing at the Holly-

Wood Bowl on August 3.
She said: "Miss Truman has an extremely heavy concert schedule next fall and will also be recording for Victor. She decided to can-An old-fashioned round and cel here summer appearances sev-

To Hold Reunion

Alumni of the Thaddeus Stevens school will enjoy a picnic at Casprecede the dance at 7:45 o'clock. New officers for the coming year mer students are invited to attend Several committee chairmen 9, 1792.

have been named for the event. Richard Davis is in charge of the sports, with Ted Clark as co-chairman. Program chairman, Wesley Jr.; publicity, Mrs. Wesley Mann, Jr.; park committee, Humphrey Richards; reception, Roy Zeigler; registration, Mrs. Bertha Campbell; table, Mrs. Olive Richards; coffee, Clyde Hennon; prizes, Mrs. Roy Book, and co-chairman, Paul McGaffic, and Red Cross work, Mrs. Ruth Gibson.

To Complete Plans For School Picnic

Mothers committee of the Sunny Avenue school in Union township will complete plans for the annual Sunny avenue picnic at their meeting to be conducted at the school Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. The picnic is to be held Wednesday, May 31, at the school, with Mrs. Mildred Biddle in charge.

Catholic Veterans'

convention delegates: Anthony Gi-nocchi, George Scarazzo and Edward DeCarbo.

avenue school and participate in the Croton avenue Memorial Day

in the Memorial Day services at the court house Plans for the national conver tion were discussed. It will be held

in Milwaukee, Wis., June 15-18. Delegates will attend from here. Anthony Pagliaro, will be in charge to decorate the graves of the war dead, in the cemeteries to be designated by the Veterans Affairs office at the court house. Anthony Ginocchi closed with prayer until June 5, the next meet-

the United States mint on Oct.

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Trophy Displayed

Trophies captured by the New Castle Catholic War Veterans Post 741 for having the largest post in Glomb, operator of a dry goods the state, was displayed Monday Metropolitan Opera Soprano Helen evening at the regular meeting in

hospital, as C.W.V. representative, spoke on the veterans affairs. On Sunday, May 28, at 2 p. m. the C.W.V. will meet in the Croton

On May 30, C.W.V. will take part Ore., and John R. Drew of Smith's

The first coins were struck in

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harm to their children unless he of using the mails to send extor-

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Welfare officer Orland Caiazza, who attended a meeting at Deshon

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Shelton Gang Survivor Is Union Township Under Attack

FAIRFIELD, Ill., May 23—(INS)
"Big Earl" Shelton, twice-amfor 51 new homes was started Monbushed last survivor of Illinois' no-Plans call for the completion of thundering promise today to "die with my boots on and take some the project this summer. All homes will be the Gunnison type of preenemies with me when I go. fabricated home as built by a sub-

Machinegun, shotgun and rifle slugs ripped into his auto yesterday when would-be assassins tried to shoot him down for the second time in a year. One bullet smashed into "Big Earl's" arm.

the Ko-Par Construction company Hal Bradshaw asked him why he and are doing the building. The did not "clear out" of the Fairfield construction plot is in Union town- area where he was wounded twice First Baptist church, East and

two at a time and the construction on my own property. "I know I'm going to die. They won't stop until they've cleaned ranged will be in charge of Wilout us Sheltons. But, by golly, liam Bowman. Following the pro-I'm not going yellow now.
"I'll die with my boots on and take some of them with me when room for a social period.

> Of all 1948 income tax returns, piece was authorized by Congress 26.1 were incorrect.

President To Make Speech In Cleveland

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(INS) -President Truman expects to go to Cleveland the third week in July to address the Baptist World society and to get work in the

The president was asked to address the opening session of the AUTOS COLLIDE

meeting July 22. A Baptist himself, the president told the clergymen that he would torious Shelton gang, shouted a thundering promise today to "die with my boots on and take some with me make every effort to attend the meeting. He accepted the invitation tentatively but there were in Lutton, near Randolph street. strong indications that he will at-

Church Farewell But when Wayne County Sheriff For Hurst Family

Members and friends of the ship south of West Washington and his brother, "Big Carl", was street, just beyond Scotland Lane. slain, "Big Earl" retorted: church auditorium Friday evening "Why should I? They'll follow at 8 o'clock for a farewell program for two homes takes seven working days. The homes will be built right here where I belong—right to be presented in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hurst and family. The program which has been ar-

> gram in the auditorium the group will assemble in the church dining The coining of the five-cent

Humane Society Directors To Meet Board of Directors of the Law-rence County Humane society will

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county organized

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Senators Face Johnstown Tonight In Booster Game

Loss To Butler, 7-2, Drags Mid-Atlantic League Senators Off Top Of League

New Castle's young Senators baseball club today awoke to find first place in the hands of the power-laden Oil City Refiners, by a half-game, as a result of puerile hitting last night, with Butler's spirited Tigers grabbing a 7 to 2 abbreviated contest.

A heavy rain in the seventh inning put an end to the proceedings with New Castle at bat, and nobody down, the score reverting back to the sixth inning. The Senators meager two hits allowed by Butler hurler Tom Pritchard produced two runs in the sixth inning. A first inning single by Mouton gave the locals three for the contest. Butler had 12 hits off of George Becka, bunching them in the second and

Booster Game Tonight

Tonight has been designated as "Boost The Senators Night" at Flaherty Memorial Field. The game will start at 8 o'clock unless the weatherman has other ideas. It is hoped the field will dry out after a heavy all-night soaking. Groundskeeper Carl "Buffalo" Cialella was on the job bright and early today to try and get the field in shape for

The Johnstown Johnnies will be here tonight, and for the next two days to play a three-game series. Last night Oil City socked Johnstown 12 to 1 thereby passing The Senators on their way to the top. The Butler Tigers trail New Castle by a half-game, and Oil City

Rossman Will Pitch

Manager Chuck Cronin today nominated Bernard Rossman, a big right-hander to assume the starting role for the badly overworked Senators' pitching staff. Rossman has appeared in only a few innings so far, at Niagara Falls and gives promise. He had a fine 9 and 2 record with Green Bay, Wis., last year, in the Wisconsin State league.

Rossman reported at Greencastle, but has been awaiting a classification from Troutman's office and has been slow rounding into shape for that reason. He has been classified as a limited service player rather than a veteran. The Senators had six veterans on the roster. the limit number, and had sought to make room for the big Chicago boy, who should give the pitching staff a much needed lift.

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Tigers Hit Hard

The Butler Tigers got a "un in eral admission and 50 cents for the first inning last night on ladies with children up to 12 for three hits, a double and two 25 cents. singles to shove over a run, and added two more in the second neat appearance as they take the inning on hits by Miller and field against the Johnnies. Pendleton and a walk to Pritchard. home uniforms are white and The Tigers added another in the road uniforms are grey. The Senthird inning, on a double by Dor- ators will wear white home unisey to center field, a single by forms, with solid blue stockings Komisarek scoring him. and blue caps. Becka tightened up in the fourth

and fifth allowing one hit and no park should be filled to overruns, but in the sixth the Tigers flowing tonight as the New Castle put together a single by Pendelton fans turn out to honor the hustling young second place Senators and two successive triples by Falk There will be a big surprise for and Stuckert for three runs, the latter scoring as Adock pasted a the fans to carry home. Becka retired Butler in Butler AB H PO A N. Castle AB H PO A Pendleton 5 2 0 0 Bilo 3 0 1 0 Falk 5 2 11 1 Mouton 3 1 0 Stuckert 4 1 1 0 Dondero 3 0 1 5 Dorsey 4 2 3 7 Kiel 0 0 1 6 order in the seventh.

Horne Hits In 12th Straight Butler has one of the best all around clubs to show here this year, power at the dish and defensive strength.

The Senators suffered a casualty Miller 3 Pritchard 3

Dunterman had batted for Becka and was on first by virtue of a single, Zedalis was mile track is being made ready for sent in to run for Dunt then it the coming 100 mile Grand Nat- Boyle (F); 3, Genkinger (W). Time Bombers

the popular prices will prevail at: into action for a purse of more \$1:00 for box seats, 75 cents genthan \$4,000.00.

By International News Service

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Butler 7, New Castle 2 (6 innings, rain)
Oil City 12, Johnstown 1
Erie 8, Youngstown 3
Niagara Falls at Vandergrift, rain.

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Oil City 11 5 688
New Castle 10 5 667
Butler 10 6 625
Erie 8 9 471
Niagara Falls 7 8 467
Vandergrift 6 9 400
Youngstown 6 10 375
Johnstown 5 11 313

GAMES TONIGHT
Johnstown at New Castle
Oil City at Butler
Vandergrift at Erie
Niagara Falls at Youngstown

Washington Wins Junior

George Washington edged Benjamin Franklin 72.3 to 69.43 1-3 had scored eight runs to four for all singles. White went the route Monday afternoon in the annual Croton. city triangular junior high track meet at Taggart stadium. Mahon- He allowed six hits and four runs ing was third with 21.3.

There were no records tied or broken at the meet. Kahrer and Croton to three hits and no runs. Sampson of Goerge Washington Two base hits were poled by were the only double winners. Rogan, Nicholson, Cook and Pa-Kahrer captured the 100-yard dash and the broad jump in Class III. twin play, unassisted. Sampson captured the broad jump The new uniforms have arrived and the Senators will present a and the high jump in Class II. Results of the meet:

Class 1 (under 100 pounds) 50-yard dash-1, Wise (F); 2, Santia (F); 3, Massaro (W). Time 7 seconds

440-yard relay - 1. Franklin Paolone, Mazzico, Santia, Wise); Washington; 3 Mahoning. Time

High jump—1, Bovo (M) and Quahluiro (M); 3, Conte (F), Eggleston (W), Paolone (F) and Stewart (W). Height 4 ft. 2 in.

440-yard relay — 1, Franklin (Jenkins, Lastoria, Norris, Ray); 2, Washington; 3, Mahoning. Time

High jump-1, Sampson (W); 2,

Franklin; 3, Mahoning. Time doubles. The Canfield Fairgrounds half- 1:47.0. 880-yard run-1, Norris (F); 2, Moose

ional NASCAR stock car race 2.25.6. There is no advance in price for the Big Booster Game tonight the popular prices will prevail at: into action for a purse of more

Lane (W); 3, Rowe (F). Distance

Shot put—1, Rowe (F); 2, Villani the way for the win. Morgan (W); 3, Kahrer (W). Distance 43 started for the Eagles and was

(M); 3 Boak (F). Distance 113 ft. triple. Pole vault (under 115 pounds)-

Smith (W); 2, Kulnis (F) and Scotts Torsella (M). Height 7 ft. 6 in. Pole vault (open)—1, Kulnis (F); 2, Smith (W); 3, DeVideo (M), Co-lalucca (F) and Torsella (M). Height 8 ft.

Colonel Young Rifle Club Meets Thursday

The Colonel Charles Young Rifle club will have an important meeting Thursday evening at 8 Fannin hit home runs. plans for the summer activity of

Sherl Walker, Jr., won the "lucky target" shoot at the Armory range last night.

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City Games Today Universals at Ecclesian St. Margarets at DeCarbos. Franks at Lawrence Indies. Croton at Field Artillery.

Smiley, Winning Pitcher Fees feel sort of chipper today

having captured their second City Loop game yesterday by defeati-Croton, 11 to 4. at Cascade street. Fees outhit Croton 10 to 9, and in bases stole, captured 12, Cangey stealing three, and Sankey,

Cook started on the hill for Croton but after giving up seven hits gave way to Nuzzo, who allowed

and Nuzzo, the latter taking over double by A. Ratvasky. in the fourth. At the end of the fourth Fees John had the Castlewood hits-

Robinson started for the Fees. the defeat. in the 3 1-3 frames he pitched. Pulaski Smiley, the winning pitcher, held Castlewood ...000 000 0-0 4 3 Croton to three hits and no runs. Castlewood—White and Hogue; Two base hits were poled by renti and Nelson turned in a neat

Fees and West Pittsburg, carded nt, will be idle.

R. H. E. Fee's

1 3 0 Rogan, If

0 1 0 Kennedy, ss

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1 0 N. R'b'son, cf 1

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1 1 Cepro, 3b 1

2 0 J. R'b'son, p 0

0 R. Smiley, p 2 0 for tonight, will be idle. Croton Parenti, If Weisz. 3b Gentile, cf

D. Cook, p Nuzzo, p Magno, rf

Stewart (W). Height 4 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—1, Massero (W); 2,
Peters (M); 3, Santia (F). Distance
15 ft. 9 in.

Class II (under 125 pounds)
75-yard dash—1, Ray (F); 2, Jenkins (F); 3, McBride (W). Time 9.8,
440-yard relay—1, Franklin
(Jenkins, Lastoria, Norris, Ray); 2,

Moose Top Bombers; Scotts, Shamrocks And A. & H. Winners

Moose, Scotts, Shamrocks and Allen and Huston won City Soft-Pagley (F); 3, Stewart (F). Time ball league games Monday evening. Moose kept its unbeaten streak intact by topping the DeCarbo Mercantile League ter (W); 3, Stewart (F). Time 26.1. Bombers 6-5 at Dean park. Tuscano 880-yard relay—1, Washington (Doster, Hoyland, Rosselli, Lane); Mooney had a home run and two

cio: Moose-Tuscano and DeJo-

SCOTTS TOP EAGLES Scotts edged the Eagles 6-5 at Gaston park. D. Scott went all the way for the win. Morgan charged with the loss. Goclano of Discus-1, Cuba (W); 2, Mangino the Eagles had a double and

......040 001 0-5 8 2 .023 100 x-6 9 1 Eagles-B. Morgan, Betts and Fava; Scotts-D. Scott and B.

SHAMROCKS WIN 13-3 East Side Shamrocks hopped on Blackhawk pitching for eight runs in the first inning at Rose Avenue field to easily notch a 13-3 win. Lane was the winning pitcher Rozak the loser. Cuscino and

Blackhawks .. 001 001 1- 3 8 2 Shamrocks 812 110 x—13 15 1 Blackhawks—Rozak, Piano (2) and Jannetti, Lauro (1) Padula (2)

A. & H. TOPS HANKS Allen and Houston had three big innings to swamp Hanks 17-1 at Lehigh field. The winners scored four in the third, eight in the fourth and five in the sixth for all of their runs. N. Beres went all the way for the winners and held the Hanks to one hita single by his pitching opponent

.....100 000 0- 1 1 A. & H.004 805 x—17 14 1 Hanks—Brown and Humphries; A. & H.—N. Beres and Pia.

Leo Hill Attends **Umpires Meeting** Leo Hill, founder of the Law-

rence county umpires association attended the regular meeting of that group last night at the YMCA Hill was instrumental in founding the group in 1924 and served its presidents until he moved to Arizona several years ago.

The umpires have completed successful season of officiating Westminster college games and also heard from Tex Riffle, Pennsylvania representative of the National Baseball Congress, that several NBC tournaments will be held in this area this summer.

Rev. Father Inteso **Made Presentation**

Rev. Fr. Albert Inteso, assistant pastor of St. Vitus church made the presentation of the wrist watch to Joe DiMaggio at the Cleveland Stadium Sunday on behalf of his New Castle admirers.

Grouped around the plate with Father Inteso, and the great Joe was Al Scarazzo, president of the New Castle Citizens Baseball Inc. Senators), Carm Sacco, and Kiski Marino, the latter two along with Scarrazzo being responsible for the big special train that car-ried over 1,700 fans to the Indians-Yanks double bill.

Volant, Pulaski And New Wilmington Win Bessemer Leads Turn In Pitching Victories **North County Games**

Volant, New Wilminton and Pulaski won games in the North County League Monday evening. Volant defeated East Brook 4-3 when it scored a run in the top half of the seventh to break a 3-3 Young went the distance for Volant, limiting East Brook to four hits and fanning 12. Wilson went for the losers.

McKay and Rodemayer hit home runs for the winners. Tillia and N. Pontius had doubles.

ius; Volant-Young and Lizzie.

PULASKI WINS 5-0

Pulaski stopped Castlewood 5-0 Fees turned their bats loose in them a triple. Only other extra base blow of the game was a loose in great them a triple. Only other extra base blow of the game was a loose in great them. had two hits for Pulaski, one of games. Miller, Hogue, James and St. trail by only a game.

> for the losers to be charged with .001 012 2—6 9 0 .000 000 0—0 4 3

NEW WILMINGTON WINS

Pulaski-Stowe and McEeachern.

Hillers. Eagleson went the dis- four hits to six for the New Galilee duled tance for the College towners. C. nine. Pendleton went for the Hillers. Blake and Dzurinda had three Dzurinda and Hutchison of New Wilmington and R. Commesso of

the Eden-Hillers had three hits apiece.

B. H. F. Besanzo, If 4 4 7 Totals 11 10 8 New Wil. 530 210 3—14 14 0 Blatch, p

110 200— 4 Eden-Hillers 003 100 2— 6 7 1 Gray, p Hillers-C. Penwell and Retort; New Wilmington-Eagleson and

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Conners.

New Bedford at W. S. Civics, errante and T. DeMaio. Pulaski at East Brook, Hardisky and T. Conti. Castlewood at New Wilmington, Cardella and Tropea.

No. 5 Vets at Volant, R. Adams Eden-Hillers at Brent, Canale

GAMES TONIGHT

GAME THURSDAY Pulaski at Brent, Copple and Or-

Wednesday Schedule Four games are on the schedule

in the Mercantile league Wednes-R H E day evening. All contests will be 420 000 0-6 10 2 played at Deshon Annex at 6:15. ombers001 040 0-5 5 0

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Ellwood at Bessemer Wampum at St. Lucy Hillsville at New Galilee Bessemer has forged an early

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

at Castlewood behind the four hit lead in the County league with a pitching of Stowe. D. McEachern undefeated slate to date in five

only one loss in five contests and These two rivals fought it out all

last season. Wampum won the pennant and Bessemer the playoffs to share equally in the County league limelight

Home Team Wins

to 4 from New Galilee. New Wilmington scored eight but plated a single marker in the runs in the first two innings to last of the fifth and added six in. Reds, 5 to 1. coast to a 14-6 win over the Eden- the sixth. The winners got only

> The box score. 0 Navarra, ss 0 Lorello, c 1 Kapusta, If 0 Penwell, p 0 Tivatto, p 0 Cagatta, If Gregg, 2b

Totals 4 6 3 Totals 7 4 2 Winning pitcher—Tivatto; Losing pitch-

Jack Kurty, of Ludlow, Mass., who led the Penn State hitters a year ago, is again setting the batting the pace for his teammates on the Lion baseball team.

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NEW YORK, May 23.-Three 'name" pitchers who carry their team's pennant chances on their usually capable shoulders, are basking in the winner's circle to-day, each with a significant victory under his belt.

The trio is comprised of Vic

Raschi, Hal Newhouser and Don Newcombe, three gentlemen who would make anybody's "who's who" of the national pastime. Newhouser yesterday looked like the fellow who is supposed to be baseball's best portsider. Hal hurled the Tigers to a 5 to 1 win

over the pesky Washington Sena-tors for his first triumph of the Yanks Down Tribe

The cheerful news for Detroit was dimmed somewhat by Raschi's performance against the Cleveland Indians last night. The New York Yankees' Springfield rifle set the tribe down with five hits as his mates won out, 7 to 2.

It was Raschi's fourth win-

easily his best effort of the season -and the Yankees' seventh straight triumph on their current western road trip. The third man in the picture,

Last night's action at Hillsville fireballing Don Newcombe, showfound the home team winning 7 ed none of the signs of his early season sore arm in winning his Hillsville trailed most of the way second straight as the Brooklyn

In the only other game scheyesterday the Chicago White Sox edged the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 9 in a ten inning marathon under the lights. The Pale Hose jumped to a 5 to 0 lead in To Fight Tonight the first three innings off starter Maurice McDermott.

El Salvador is the smallest most densely populated.

Tuesday, May 23, 195d **National League** LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

MAJOR LEAGUES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
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 Boston
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 Pittsburgh
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 15
 500

 Chicago
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 13
 480

 New York
 10
 14
 417

 Cincinnati
 7
 19
 269

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at New York (night).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston (night).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Washington 1, Chicago 10, Boston 9, New York 7, Cleveland 2, Only games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

 New York
 Won

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 .20

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 Boston
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 Washington
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 Cleveland
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 Philadelphia
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 St. Louis
 .7

 Chicago
 .6

GAMES TODAY Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Only games scheduled.

Baker And Peaks

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—(INS) -Rain forced a postponement of the Bob Baker-Sid Peaks heavy-American republic in area and weight bout at nearby Zivic Arena until tonight.

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"I have killed more water snakes in this manner than any other since I find them mostly when trout fishing. And I have never been This is a relatively slight consideration when you consider that the water snake has very small teeth and is non-venomous. cently, I stepped down over a bank almost into a nest of three large water snakes. They were lying together on some old refuse, and made a leap into the center of them. I managed to traple one, caught one by the tail and cracked him, but the big one got away. About an hour later, I saw another streaking across the creek with a small cat-fish in his mouth. I caught him by the tail as he was going up the bank and cracked him so hard that the catfish flew out into the creek and swam away. The snake did no more swimming. Although this method of holding down the undesirable portion of the reptile population works fine on water snakes, I do not recommend it on poisonous species. You might slip."

Bessemer Rod & Gun club will meet at eight o'clock, Tuesday night. . . . The Fees vs. West Pittsburg, City league game, calendared for this evening, has been postponed because of the death of the late David L. Bevan, whose son plays with the Fees. . . And now that the Yanks-Cleveland twin bill is over. City loop teams will hustle to play off the games they postponed to see the "DiMaggioes" batter the "Boudreaumen." . . . An empty typewriter box is handy for carryin flies, hooks and small bits of tackle. . . . There is a \$10 fine for each bait-fish or fish-bait taken and offered for sale. . . . When one becomes peeved, he should recall that, anger makes your mouth work much faster than your mind. . . Shooting farmers' cats may give some poor sportsmen a chuckle, but causes good sportsmen dismay. . . . Gray, Annarella, Waters and Latszko each poled two hits and Boak three for Ecclesians, while Magusiak got a pair of singles for Lawrence Indies. in their Sunday, Chumrra field game, which Ecclesians won. . . York county sportsmen had a novel way of informing fishermer the short of forming fishermen that certain streams were closed to sucker fishermen, March 14 to April 15. They hung red tags from twigs and branches of trees along the runs and streams. . . . So far as is known the Jefferson A.C., has not arranged the June mat show calendar. However, the names of the grapplers are expected daily.

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Guinaugh hurled a one-hitter as St. Mary's downed the Junior Herd at Lee Avenue field. Wad-linger and Nicholson hit home runs for St. Marys.

New Castle American Legion team defeated the Wampum Legion 5-2 at George Washington field Monday evening in a practice game.

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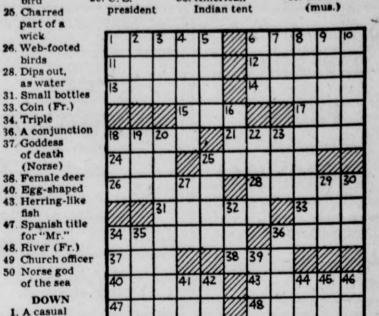
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Ray Scott; News

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Whittaker Cards 76 At Country Club

10:30—People Are Funny 10:45—People Are Funny

12:00—Midniters Club 12:15—Midniters Club 12:45—Midniters Club

11:00-News

Dick Whittaker, member of the Westminster golf team during the season just completed, fired a 76 over the weekend at the New Castle country club for the best medal score turned in during the first weekend of regularly scheduled summer events.

Whittaker's card read 41-35-76 on the tough, par 73, layout. In Saturday's one quarter handicap event for nine holes, C. A. Walker captured first place with a net score of 30½. E. Whitey Gould, Jr. was second with 32, Ed Miller had a 321/2, and Herm Green

turned in a 33. Over 60 members have now signed to participate in the weekend golf features arranged by Milt Dunsmore and 40 participated this week-end.

Sunday's contest was the least number of putts for 15 holes. S. E. Wray and John Thayer had 22 puts for their best 15 holes. Dick Whittaker had 23, while Henry Broad, E. L. Miller and Tom Blair each had 24.

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6:05 Baseball Score Board 6:10 Local, Regional, National

Sport Review 11:15 Sports Final

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6:00—Video Adventures
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:46—Home Is Happiness
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—News, Sports
7:45—Pitt Parade
7:55—Viz Film
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Cavalcade of Bands
10:00—Tomorrow's Champs
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7:15—Guest Star
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8:15—Warm-up Time
8:30—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
10:45—Nick D'Amicos Orchestra
11:00—Harrison Wood
11:15—Sports Final
11:30—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra
11:55—Mutual News
12:00—Sign Off

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7:00—Musical Clock
7:05—Musical Clock
7:15—Bob Pandice show
7:30—Lawrence County Farm Journal
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Roundup Serenadera

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8:45—Second Cup
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Sommer Time
9:55—News
10:00—Market Basket
10:15—Music for Wednesday
10:30—Say It Music
11:00—Homemaker Harmonies
11:15—Gebriel Hartter'

1:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag 1:30—Fun With Francis

12:00-Main Street Reporter 12:10-Stock Report 12:15-Lanny Ross Show

12:10—Lanny Ross Show
12:30—Birth Announcements
12:35—Hits of Yesterday
12:40—Death Record
12:45—Leah Back and Listen
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Haroid Turner, Organist
1:45—Daye Rose Show
2:00—Ladies' Fair

1:40—Dave Rose Show
2:00—Ladies' Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—News
3:05—Bob Poole's Show
4:00—News
4:05—All Star Dance Parade
4:30—B & D Chuckle Wagon

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P.M.
6:30—Outdoor Journal
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Mr. and Mrs. North
9:00—Life With Luigi
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—Johnny Dollar
10:30—Way Back When
11:00—Jack Jurley, News
11:15—Final Sports
11:20—Interlude 11:20—Interlude 11:30—Steve Garchar 11:55—News 12:00—Sign Off

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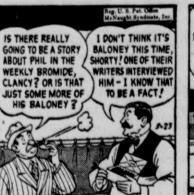




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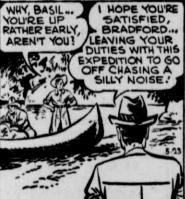
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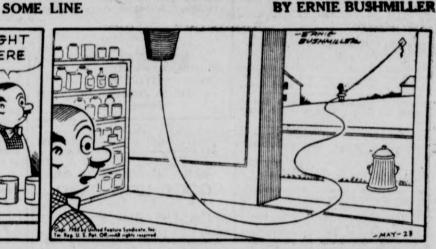






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44 Business Places For Rent

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INS) - Seventeen-year-old Mary Bossler, who graduated last Friday night from Coal Township high school, died Monday enroute to Geisinger Memorial hospital at Danville. The girl was stricken mysteri-

The capture of an escaped convict costs the public an average of New York Stocks

Stock Market **Highly Mixed**

The stock market was highly mixed today. A number of issues made fractional headway, but the main

Motors, which was off 58 at 85; the community. Professor Stunk-U. S. Steel off 38 at 3258; Ameriard responded by thanking the can Cynamid off 38 at 6918; In- group and urged the organization to continue their good work. ternational Paper off 36 at 451/2. well and DuPont down 38 at 791/2. by Eugene Hill. Oils were irregular with Stand-

was down 2 points at 273. Southern Pacific was a strong a new high at 5634. Chesapeake and Ohio was off 14 at 2812; New who represented the unit. York Central was off 1/8 at 141/4. and Southern Railway was unchanged at 3734.

Colt's Manufacturing was a strong spot with a rise of 1½ points to 5512 but Electric Bond and share son, assistant secretary; and Mrs. eased. The bond market held narrowly

5/8 each while cotton was about announced later. unchanged.

Amer Loco June 13, for an all-day meeting.

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES Amer Tob Co 687 Mrs. George Fawcett and daughter, Ruth, were callers at East Palestine on Monday. family of Bessemer called at the and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin and daughter of Youngstown, O., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dudas on Saturday. Consolidated Edison 331

691/2 son of Beaver Valley called at the 741/4 home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knepp Douglas Aircraft 80 Elec Auto Lite 45 on Sunday. Jim Nesbit of Conway and Mrs. William Nesbit of Petersburgh, O., Great Northern called at the home of their broth-General Motors er, Robert J. Nesbit, on Sunday General Elec 495 Mrs. Anna Renner is confined to the Providence hospital at Beaver Falls the past week. Goodyear Rubber Mrs. H. C. Dudas and Miss Nora McLaughlin were callers in Beaver Falls on Saturday.

Hudson Motors 161/2 Illinois Central 4114 TO OPEN SEASON YOUNGSTOWN. O. - (INS) Margaret Truman, the president's Inter Tel & Tel 135% daughter, will open the 1950-51 season of the Youngstown Sym-Johns-Manville 51 phony orchestra next October 15.

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ously less than 24 hours after the commencement. The first infant incubator in the United States was constructed in

Harlansburg P.T.A.

his new duties as assistant county superintendent of schools in July. body of stocks eased under profit-taking. the blessing, with a large crowd enjoying the delicious dinner. Fol-

Industrial issues to edge higher included National Biscuit up 34 North presented Mr. Stunkard at 373s; Union Carbide up 18 at with a gift on behalf of the P. T. 5034; Chrysler up 38 at 6938: A., thanking him for his tireless Sears Roebuck up 38 at 4458, and efforts and cooperation in helping Johns Manville up 1/4 at 51. On the downside were General in the seven years he had been in

ard of New Jersey off 1/4 at 751/2 and Texas up 1/4 at 693/4. The highpriced Superior Oil of California

The curb market was mixed.

Mildred Allison, treasurer. Following the meeting, the exewith most active issues unchanged to sponsor a father-son banquet Commodities were generally to be held at the Liberty Grange higher. Wheat and corn were up hall on June 16. Details will be

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Beaver met recently in the school Allied Chemical for their first sewing lesson. Atchison Topeka & S F114 was chosen for the group. The first Armco Steel year girls sewed on buttons and American Woolen Atlantic Rfg The next meeting will be held at

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Woolworth Co 477/8

Wilson & Co 14

LEGAL NOTICES Fictitious Name Notice

An artery contains redder blood

Notice is hereby given that a certificate for assumed or fictitious name will be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and, the Prothonotary of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on the fifth day of June, 1950.

The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said busi-The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are Joseph Kachmer of Box 355. Bessemer, Pennsylvania; that the business to be conducted is sales and service of plumbing and heating fixtures; the proposed name to be used is "BESSEMER PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY," to be conducted at 555 East Poland Avenue, Bessemer, Pennsylvania.

Attorney at Law, 632 Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 23, 1950

JOSEPH SOLOMON,

Final meeting of the Harlansburg P. T. A. was held in the the school recently. This marked a covered dish dinner at marked a covered by the school recently. the school recently. This also marked a farewell for Professor Irwin Stunkard, principal, who leaves Scott township to assume

LITTLE BEAVER

4-H CLUB MEETING

4-H club girls of Enon-Little

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SWING ... BUT I'LL HAVE

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Rev. Joseph Leichleiteh gave lowing dinner, President Martha to make the school such a success put but will garner a few in the

Group singing was enjoyed, led NYU Has Chance New Equipment
President North conducted the business meeting and it voted to feet 51/2 inches for the shot and purchase \$200 worth of new play- he is a possibility for that 60ground equipment for the school. footer which coaches talk about spot in the rails, advancing 56 to A report from the district conven- just as they do the mythical fourtion was given by Mabel Kneram, minute mile, the 16-foot pole vault and the nine-second century.

Mrs. Lucille Hunt then installed "Yale also has four hammer the following officers for the throwers who can beat 155 feet. 1950-1951 term: president, Mrs. How is anybody going to beat Yale Mabel Kneram; Mrs. Ruth Cox, especially since it figures to pick vice-president; Mrs. Mae Dickin- up a point here and there in other son secretary; Mrs. Helen Harri- events

cutive committee met and decided and might come through with a surprise victory.

dence hospital in Beaver Falls. Mrs. Nancy Brodherst of Union City, Pa., visited her father, Dr. C. B. Moore, on Friday.

the Hovelman home on Tuesday, visited at the home of Mrs. Maude Jenkins on Saturday. Mrs. Steve Kirchman entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregory and at Enon Valley. home of Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood Falls spent the weekend with her

Darlington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Headlin of John Yoho was in Beaver Falls Beaver Falls called at the home on Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Summers Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNees and

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PHONE 77—DAY OR NIGHT

NEW YORK, May 23.—Eastern coaches predicted today that Yale will dethrone Michigan State, the defending champion, at the 74th IC4A track and field championships on Randall's Island, N. Y.,

Friday and Saturday.
George Eastman, Manhattan college mentor, foresaw a team total of 35 points for Yale because of its remarkable strength in the field

'Yale was the greatest senior class team ever put together," said Eastman. "In Jim Fuchs it has a sure winner who not only will pick up 10 points for a first in the shot

hammer throw

Fuchs recently smashed the world record with a heave of 58

"New York university is the one team with a chance to upset the dope. NYU has all around strength

NEW GALILEE

Mrs. John Brittain is ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital at New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsythe and son spent the weekend at

ed in honor of her daughter Linda on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue and family have moved to the Yoho property

Hines. Pauline Hines spent Saturday in Cleveland, O. Louis Morgan was a visitor in



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JUST 3 9x12 RUGS

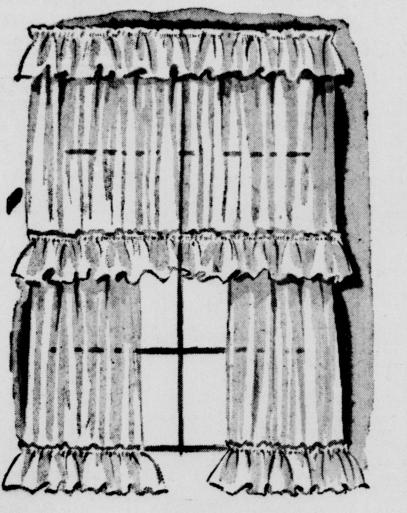
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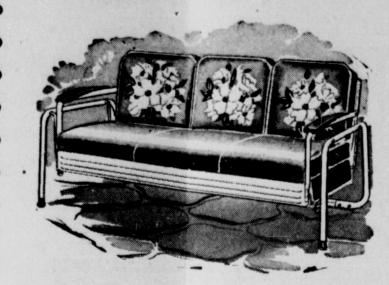
Rayon Curtains in eggshell shade.

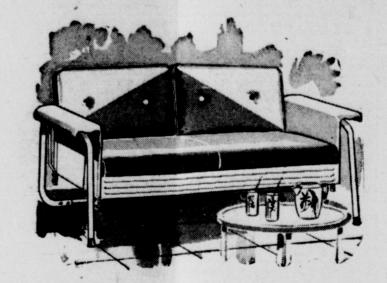
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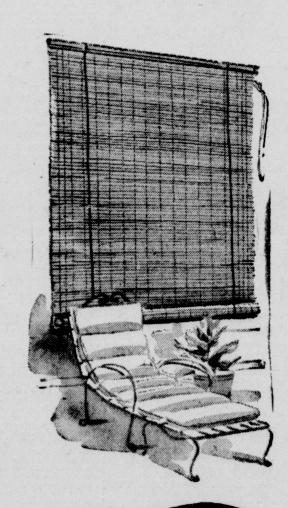
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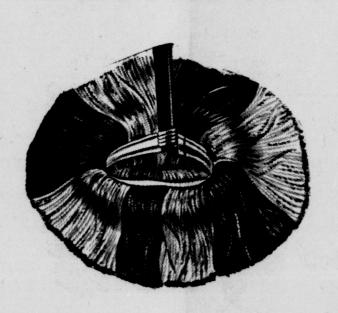
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